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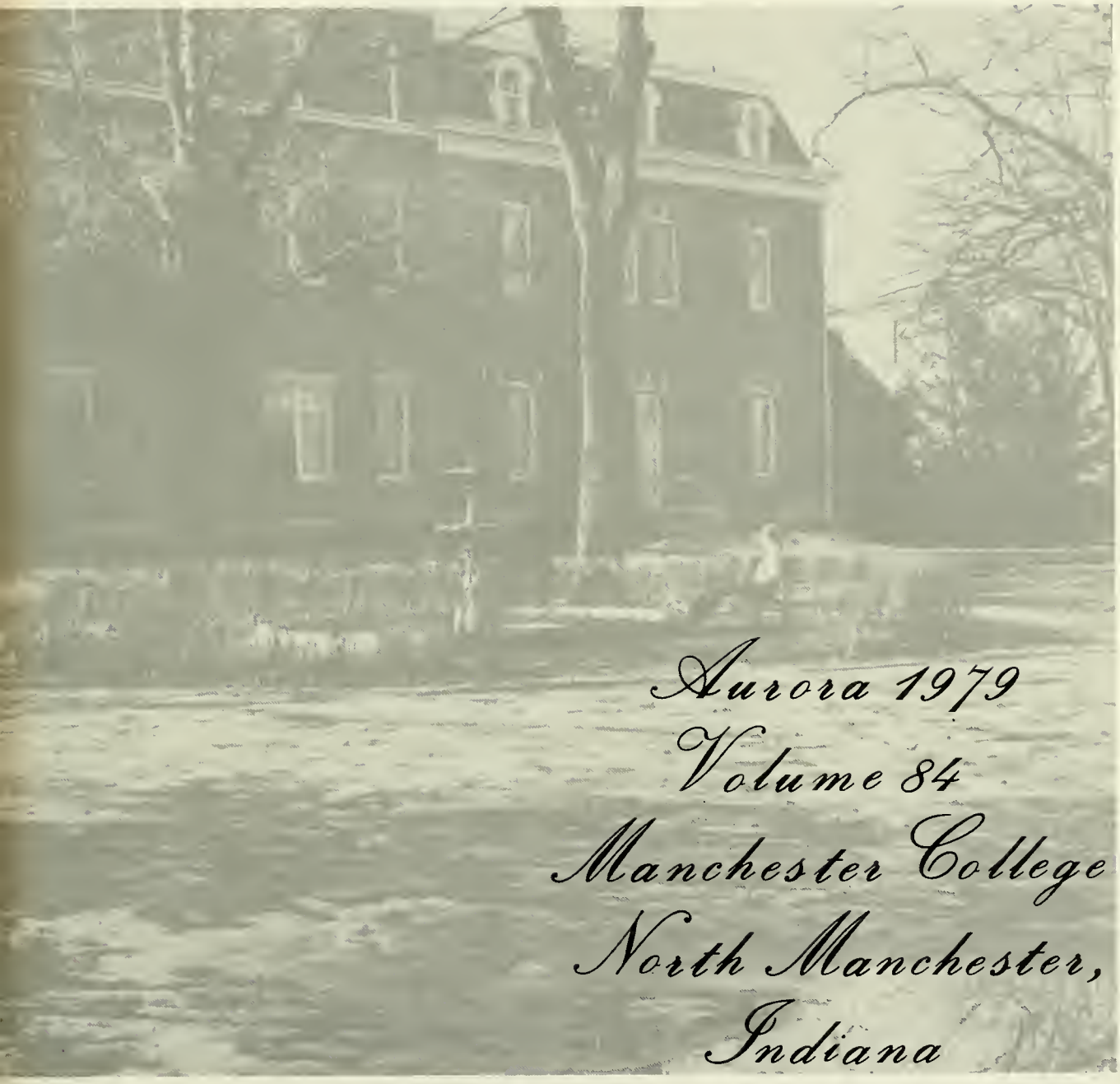

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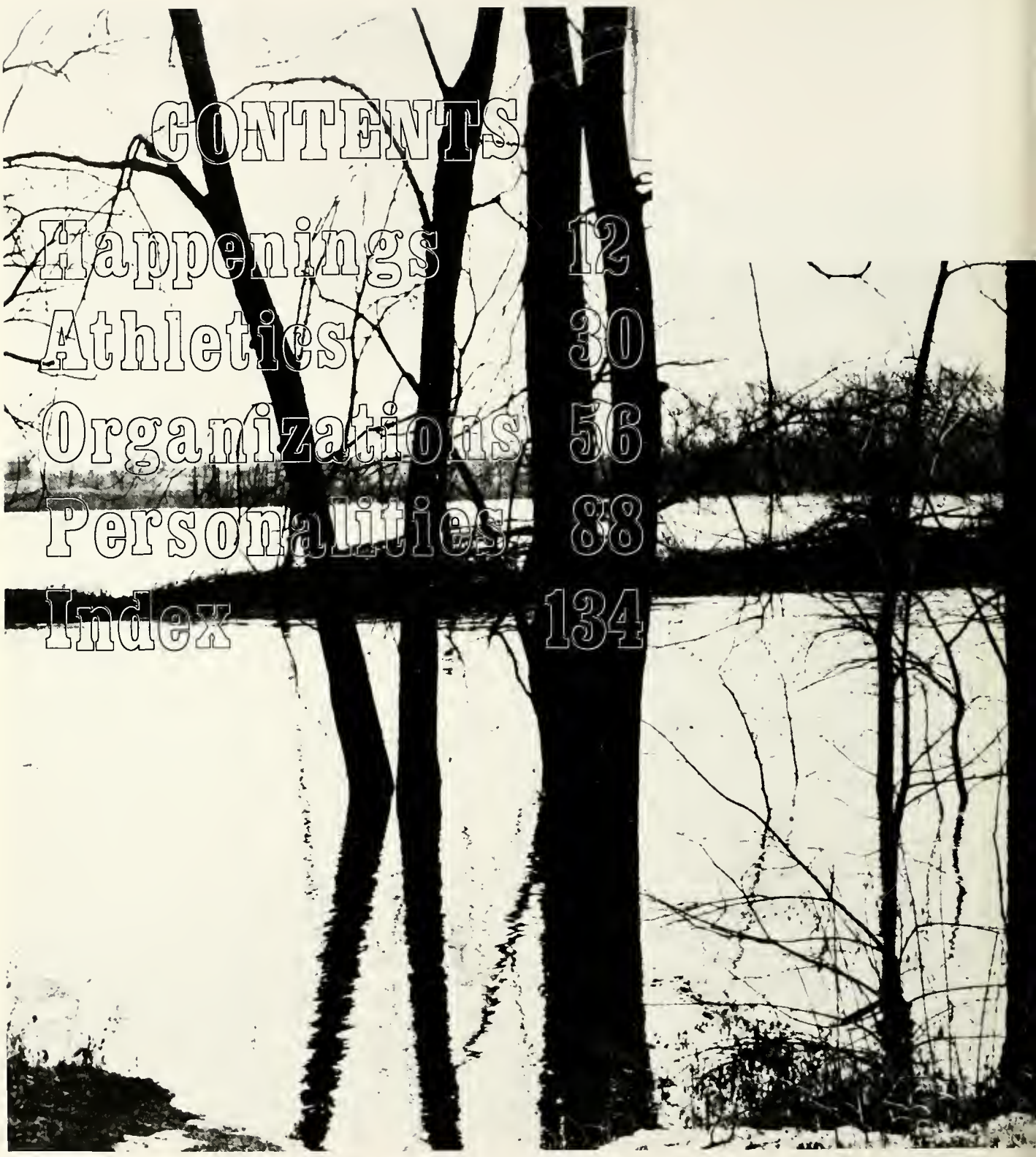

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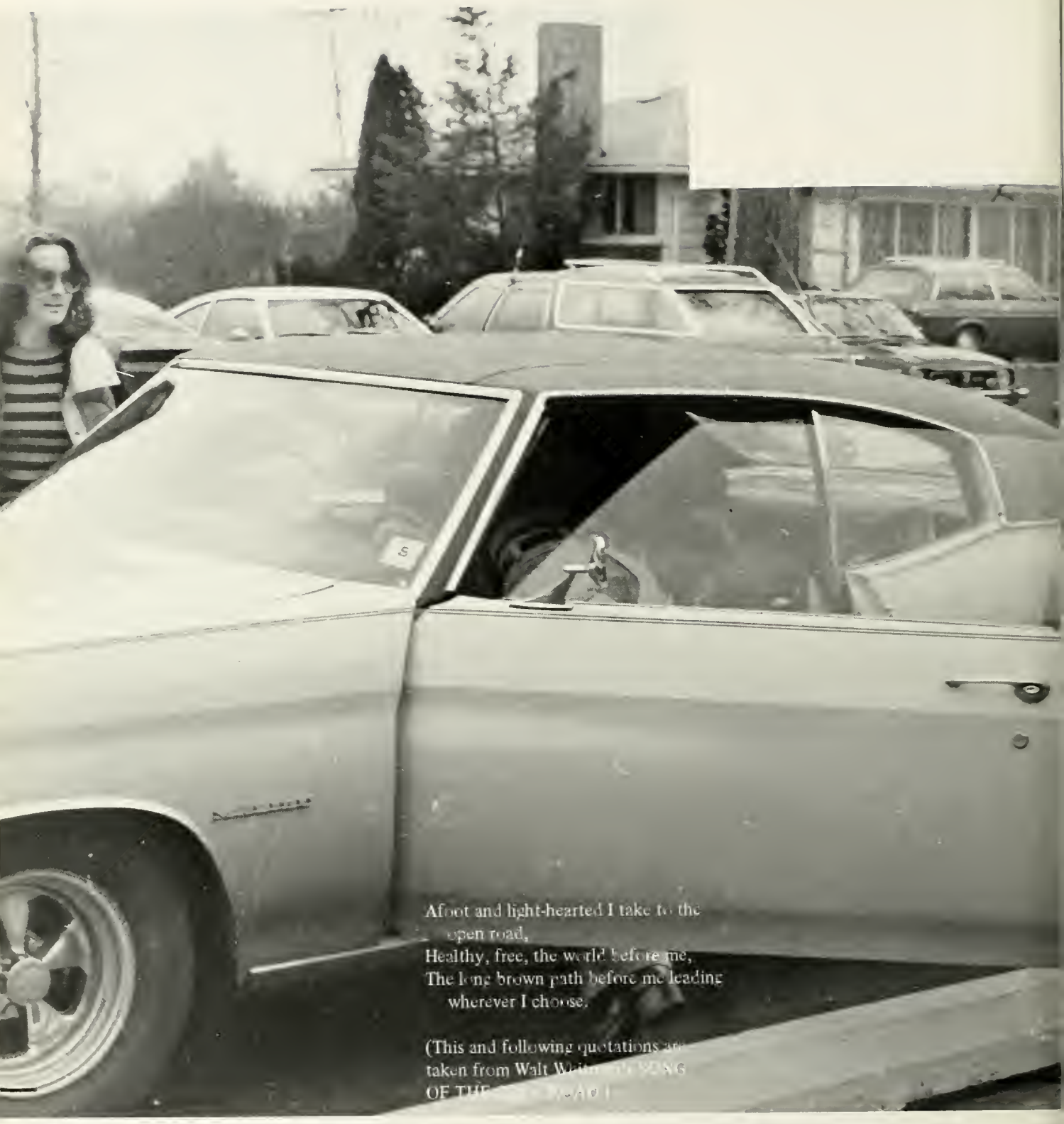
Happiness is found along the way, not at the end of the road.
—Updegraff



Afoot and light-hearted I take to the
open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me leading
wherever I choose.

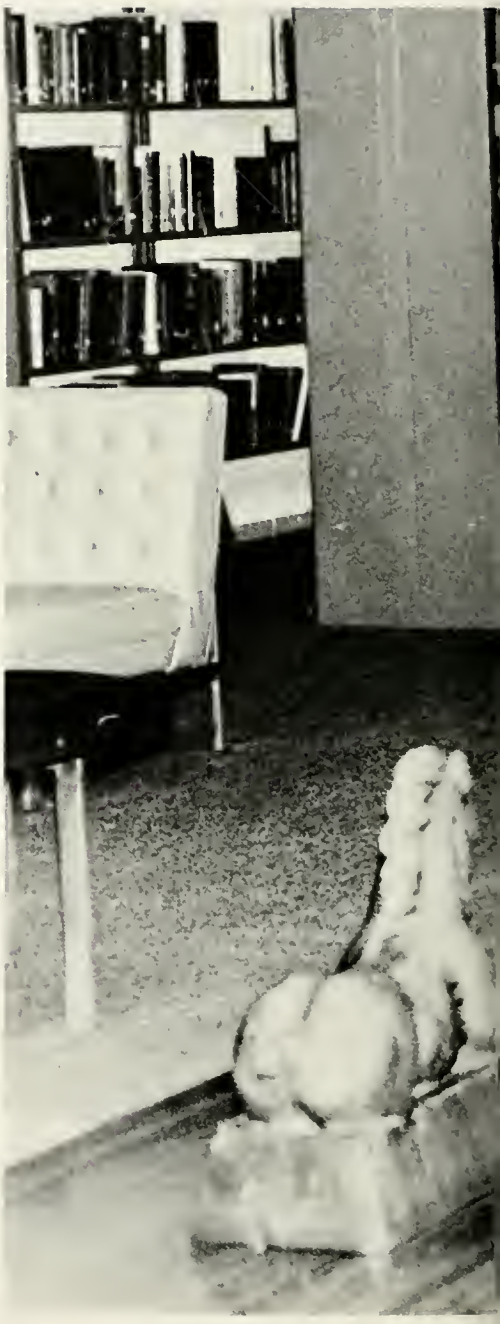
(This and following quotations are
taken from Walt Whitman's SONG
OF THE OPEN ROAD.)

Henceforth I ask not good-fortune, I
myself am good-fortune,
Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone
no more, need nothing,
Done with indoor complaints, libraries,
querulous criticisms,
Strong and content I travel the open
road.

The earth expanding right hand and
left hand,
The picture alive, every part in its
best light,
The music falling in where it is wanted,
and stopping where it is not wanted,
The cheerful voice of the public road,
the gay fresh sentiment of the
road.

I think heroic deeds were all conceiv'd
in the open air, and all free
poems also
I think I could stop here myself and
do miracles,
I think whatever I shall meet on the
road I shall like, and whoever
beholds me shall like me,
I think whoever I see must be happy.

From this hour I ordain myself loos'd
of limits and imaginary lines,
Going where I list, my own master total
and absolute,
Listening to others, considering well
what they say,



Pausing, searching, receiving, contemplating,
Gently, but with undeniable will, divesting myself of the holds that would hold me.

I am larger, better than I thought,
I did not know I held so much goodness.

Happenings

People must not do things for fun.
We are not here for fun.
—Sir Alan Patrick Herbert

Nuts!
—Anthony Clement McAuliffe

MC Takes "Magical Mystery Tour" through May Day

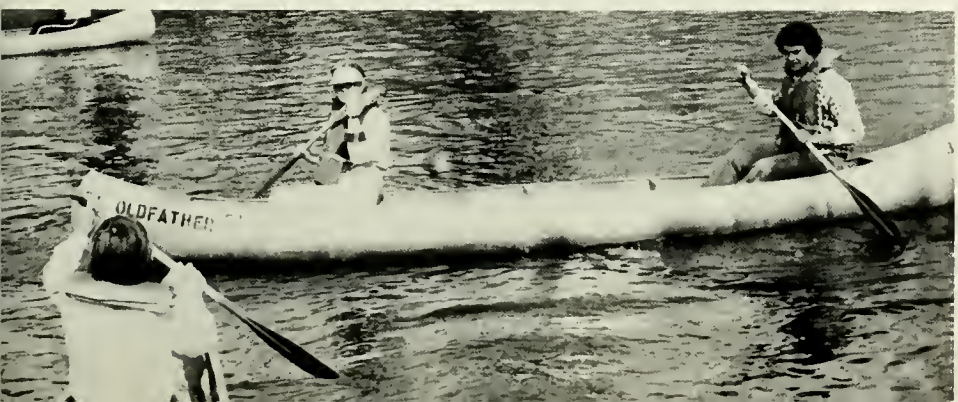
"Magical Mystery Tour" set the theme for May Day Weekend 1978. A trike race, games, movies and a picnic filled up a rainy Friday, as well as the Spartan Spoketacular annual bike race and the Kenapocomoco Players' production of BUS STOP.

Early Saturday morning, brave canoe racers took a chilly ride down the river. Later in the day, MC students could enjoy a soccer game, an Ultimate Frisbee tourney, games, an ice cream social and a disco.

The weekend came to an end with a special Sunday Celebration and an outdoor rock concert with Jericho Harp.

Top: The Ultimate Frisbee tournament seems to be turning into an ultimate romp in the grass. Bottom left: Lisa Clevinger takes the turn at breakneck speed on the rainsoaked and treacherous trike track. Bottom right: Dressed against the chilly morning, a canoe racer puts some muscle into the work at hand.

Left: Ken Willhite watches the progress of his pedaling teammates. Right: Whatever the outcome of the race, this trike team is out to win the creative dress award.

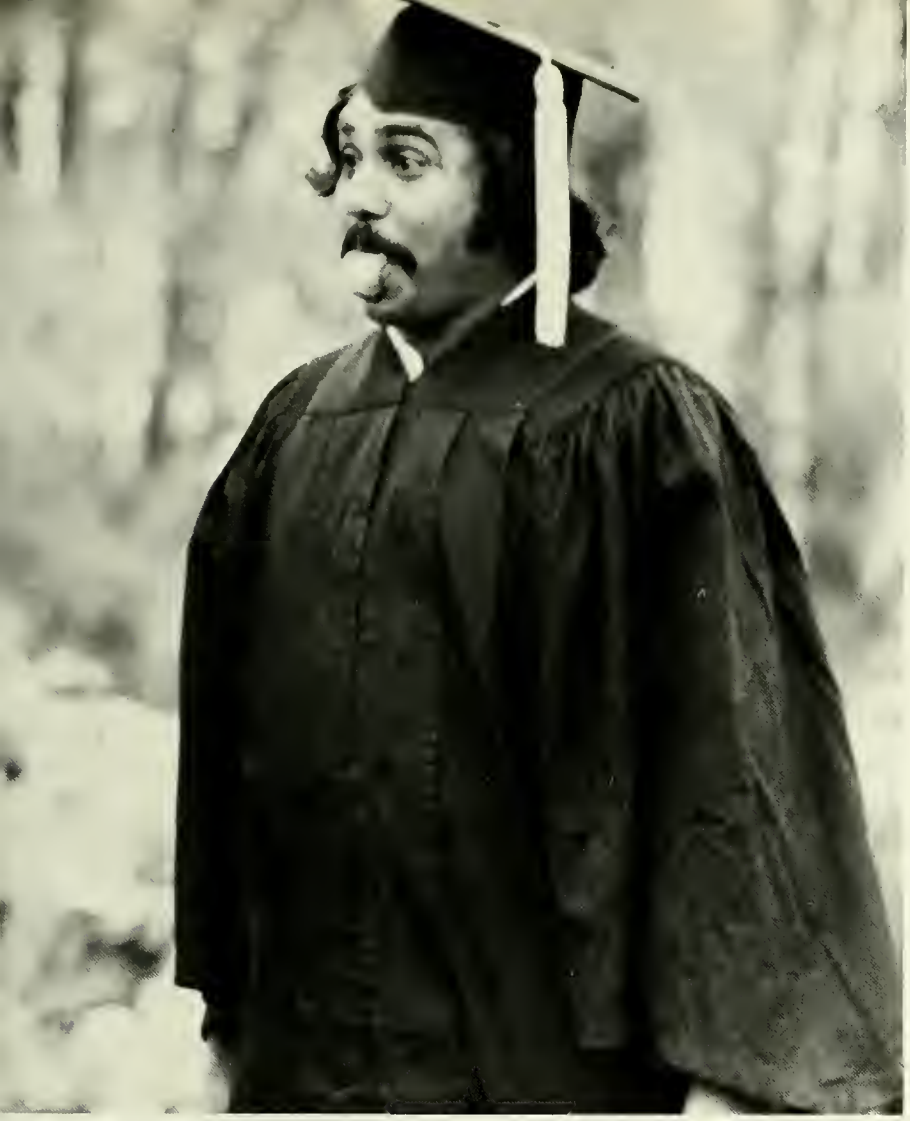


Above: Chris Colburn's canoe may be heading for a very damp collision. Left: Don St. Clair assists his teammate in a quick change during the Spartan Spoketacular bike race.

Bus Stop and Graduation Close Out Month of May

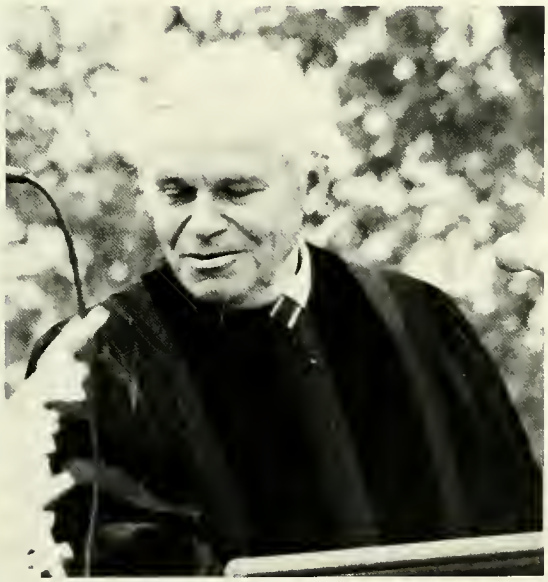
The 1978 May Day theater production, BUS STOP, swept the year's acting awards. For his role as Bo Decker, Jerry Stoner received Best Actor in a Major Role. Becky Klingler won the Best Actress in a Major Role for her performance as Cherie. Lisa Harshbarger's Alma won her the Best Supporting Actress award, and Robin Crist picked off Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of Sheriff Will Masters. Deb Fuller received Best Actress in a Minor Role for Grace, and Mike Lofland as Carl was named the Best Actor in a Minor Role. Other cast members included Bob Butler and Jeff Davidson. The play was presented May 5 and 6, 1978, as part of the May Day celebrations, and was directed by Dr. Scott K. Strode.

Center right: Virge (Jeff Davidson) and Grace (Deb Fuller) help a drunken professor (Bob Butler) to a bench. Bottom left: Sheriff Masters (Robin Crist) consoles Cherie (Becky Klingler). Bottom right: Carl (Mike Lofland) and Grace (Deb Fuller) reminisce about the past evening.



Graduates Receive Degrees in Outdoor Ceremony

Top: Ajita Pasqual seems to be the epitome of enthusiasm during graduation exercises. Bottom left: President Helman congratulates graduates as they receive their diplomas. Bottom right: Good weather made it possible for ceremonies to be held on Kenapocomoco Field.



MC Campus Welcomes Cordier

At last, no more cramped knees, banging water pipes or poor lighting! Finally, an end to peeling paint and unpadded seats! Cordier Auditorium has arrived.

In services held on September 23, 1978, the Cordier Auditorium was formally dedicated. Long awaited by the college community, the auditorium features continental seating, spacious meeting areas, a large semi-thrust stage with a hydrolically controlled orchestra pit, a fully electric lighting system, and ample areas for building and storing scenery, costumes, and props.

Speaking at dedication ceremonies were the Hon. Andrew Young, ambassador to the United Nations, and Dr. Howard Sottenberger, former director of the Foreign Service. Both men were former students of Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, a Manchester professor, diplomat, statesman, facilitator, and peacemaker.

Top: Cordier's predecessor, the old building is now used as an athletic facility. Above: Ambassador Young converses with guests at a reception after the dedication ceremonies. Right: Young and Sottenberger spoke to a large audience from the college community and the North Manchester area.

Top: The new stage and orchestra pit, here almost complete, open up new possibilities for Manchester theater productions. Center left: One of the final steps in the transformation from old to new is landscaping. Center right: A dynamic speaker, Andrew Young challenges and stimulates his audience. Bottom: The transformation is complete: Cordier Auditorium fills a big gap on the Manchester campus.

Freshman Orientation—Two Days Packed with Activity

Over 400 freshmen arrived two days early this fall for an orientation period. The neophytes were greeted by campus pals, upperclassmen who led small groups in campus tours and other activities to familiarize the new students with life at MC. Dances, simulation games and informal group discussions filled the days and helped the freshmen get to know each other. With the important processes of moving in, meeting and making friends well started, the freshmen were ready for classes by Tuesday.

Right: A simulation game made it easy for freshmen to get acquainted. Below: Sandie Sautbine, Ann Vormohr and Terri Humphrey find a sunny spot during orientation activities.

Left: Three freshmen harmonize during the simulation game. Bottom left: Iris Tackett and Kirk Beaty were among several busy campus pals. Bottom right: Sandi Clemons looks over Doug Short's shoulder as they fill out game sheets.

Reunions, Activities, Athletics Fill Homecoming Week

Homecoming was celebrated by Manchester alumni, students and parents October 17-21, 1978. The week began with a special TNITO and ran full speed into the weekend, with activities every night. Some events were a Wednesday night Open Union, a bonfire/pep rally Thursday, and a Homecoming dinner Friday night. Entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings included games, a movie, a performance of BRIGADOON, and a dance featuring a live band.

Saturday was scheduled for coffee hours, reunions and alumni ceremonies. Sports fans enjoyed the Alumnae Tennis Classic, the soccer game against IUPU of Fort Wayne and the football game with Taylor.

Top left: A common sight Saturday afternoon was Dan Hoffman running with the ball. Top right: Thursday night a bonfire and pep rally kindled spirit for Saturday's games. Center: No easy task, but the Spartan football squad fought their way past Taylor for a close win.

It was a good morning for Spartan fans as the MC soccer team preserved its record of Homecoming wins and shut out IUPU 2-0. The afternoon was just as good. After a pre-game alumni ceremony, the Spartan football squad tangled with Taylor and came out on top 7-6. The week of excitement and activity was capped Saturday evening with the music of Malachi at a dance in the Union.

Top left: Dave Burgess and Kevin Buchanan take a little time out during Manchester's close victory over Taylor. Top right: Alumni participated in a traditional ceremony before the clash between MC and Taylor. Center: A standful of fans enjoyed the warm day and exciting game Saturday afternoon.

Highland Heather Highlights Homecoming Play

The Kenapocomoco Players brought a bit of Scotland to Cordier Auditorium with the Homecoming presentation of BRIGADOON. The Lerner-Loewe musical drama of love, mystery and a bit of magic came to life October 20 and 21 with talented actors, dancers and musicians, creative sets, and authentic touches such as real Scottish costumes, Scottish accents and a bagpiper.

The efforts of over forty cast members, twenty musicians and an equally large production staff combined to produce BRIGADOON. Scott Strode contributed his talents as director, with musical direction and conducting by James Baldwin. Carol McAmis was associate musical director and Larry Life was choreographer. The Scottish accents were painstakingly coached by Mary Rhynard. BRIGADOON attracted an audience from the North Manchester community as well as from campus, and proved to be a very popular production.

Top: Barry Coe, Gladden Gross, Randy Clinker and Steve Viehweg perform a Scottish sword dance. Bottom: Jeff (John Morris) is not at all convinced by Tommy's (Bill White) reassurances that they aren't lost.

Top left: Tammy Wieland and Cathy Warner perfect dance steps during rehearsal. Top right: Maggie Anderson (Twyla Gross) performs a somber funeral dance over Harry's (Gladden Gross) body. Bottom: Fiona (Mary Baldwin) and Jean (Tammy Wieland) trade banter with Andrew MacClaren (Jeff Courtright).

Play Festival Serves Double Helping of Comedy, Drama

For the third consecutive year, Dan Sharp won the Original One-Act Play Festival, this year with "Last Will." The plot of this comedy concerns the heirs to a fortune who are forced to make a dead man happy in order to inherit their money.

Second place in the Festival went to "The White Whale," by Ruth Tyndall Baker. Terry Doran's "Happy New Year Molly" took third prize, and "Sauce for the Goose," a comedy by Florence Scott Lane, received fourth prize. Five additional scripts were entered by playwrights in a fifty-mile radius of this area.

Opposite page, top: In "Sauce for the Goose," Helen (Iris Tackett) tells Ruth (Lisa Harshbarger) her plan to win back her straying husband. Bottom: Barry Coe, Stan Odle, Gladden Gross and Brian Canary discuss the various ways to make a corpse happy in "Last Will."

This page, top left: Michele Zurakowski as Angel Cody in "Last Will," displays a personality somewhat different from what her name suggests. Top right: Props and setting for "The White Whale" were simple; the play relied on the skill of Lynda Naragon, Tony Wittwer, Krista Blosser and Dave Kennedy to convey its meaning. Bottom: Randy Clinker and Mary Rhynard enact a scene from the drama, "Happy New Year Molly."

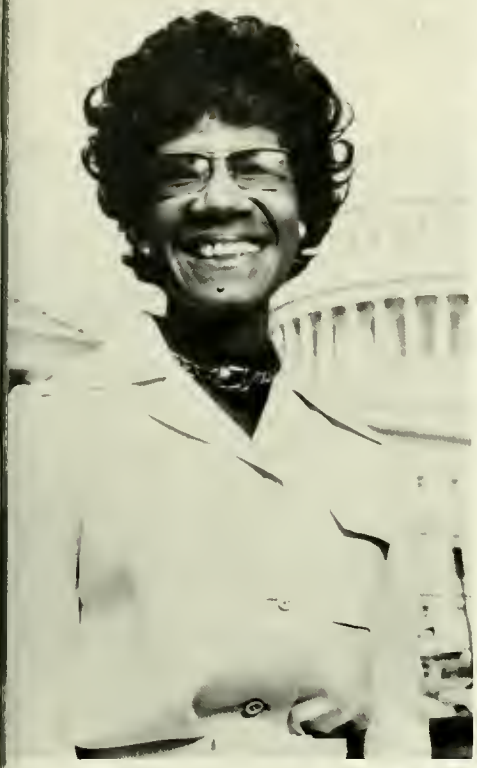
AAFRO Club Celebrates Black History Week

February 11-18 was national Black History Week. In keeping with the theme "Phases of Black Life," the week was celebrated on Manchester campus with a full schedule of black educators, artists, films and other special events. The programs were open to the public as well as to MC students.

The week began with a program by the Corine Morse Williams Dance Group and an informal discussion at AAFRO House with Myron Chenault of Bowling Green University. Later in the week, Halisi Shauri of Northwestern University of Chicago spoke at AAFRO House. The movies LADY SINGS THE BLUES and THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN were shown, and North Manchester residents were treated to a poetry reading by poet Ethridge Knight. Saturday was Las Vegas Night, and the week came to a close on Sunday with a Sunday Celebration and evening program sponsored by black students.

Top: AAFRO Club members relax after a successful Las Vegas Night. Bottom: Mel Huston presides over the table where Dave Kennedy seems to have lost his luck.

There's More to Learning Than Books . . .



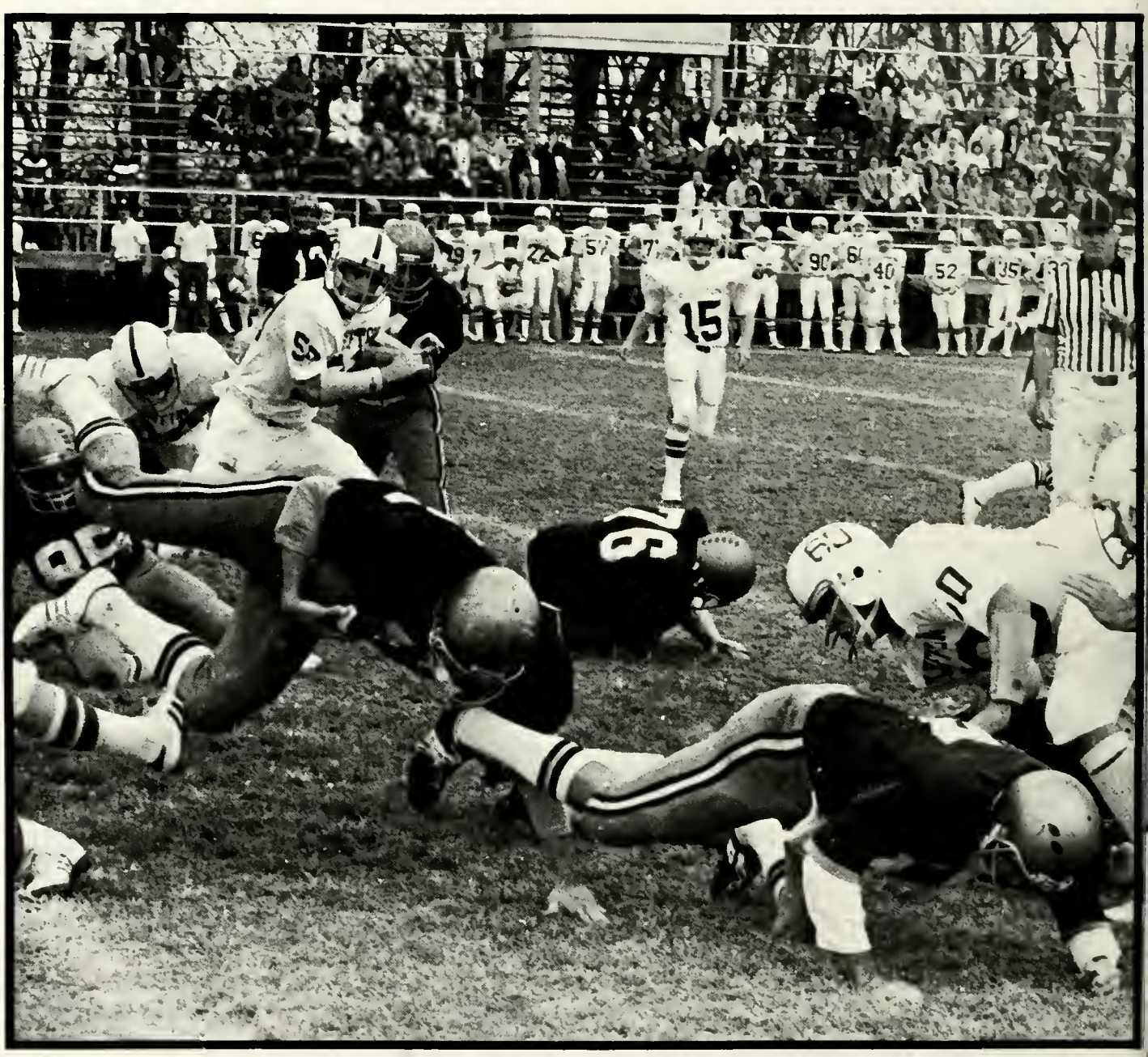
The Values, Ideas and Arts program (VIA) promotes co-curricular enrichment and encompasses weekly convocations, the artist-lecture series and the film classics series.

Convocations this year ranged from an African dance group to discussions on nuclear energy. There was also Robert and Dorothy Keller's faculty series convo, and senior series convocations by Ruth Davis, Prentiss Lea, Chip McFerran and Jeff White.

The artist-lecture series offered special evening performances open to the community. Audiences enjoyed Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm, classical guitarist Carlos Montoya, the National Theatre of the Deaf, pianist Peter Nero, and the Vienna Boys Choir. The film classics series presented such films as NINOTCHKA, THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN, Orson Welles' CITIZEN KANE, and others.

Top left: Shirley Chisolm. Top right: Carlos Montoya. Bottom: The National Theatre of the Deaf.

Athletics



Mens sana in corpore sano.
A sound mind in a sound body.
—Juvenal

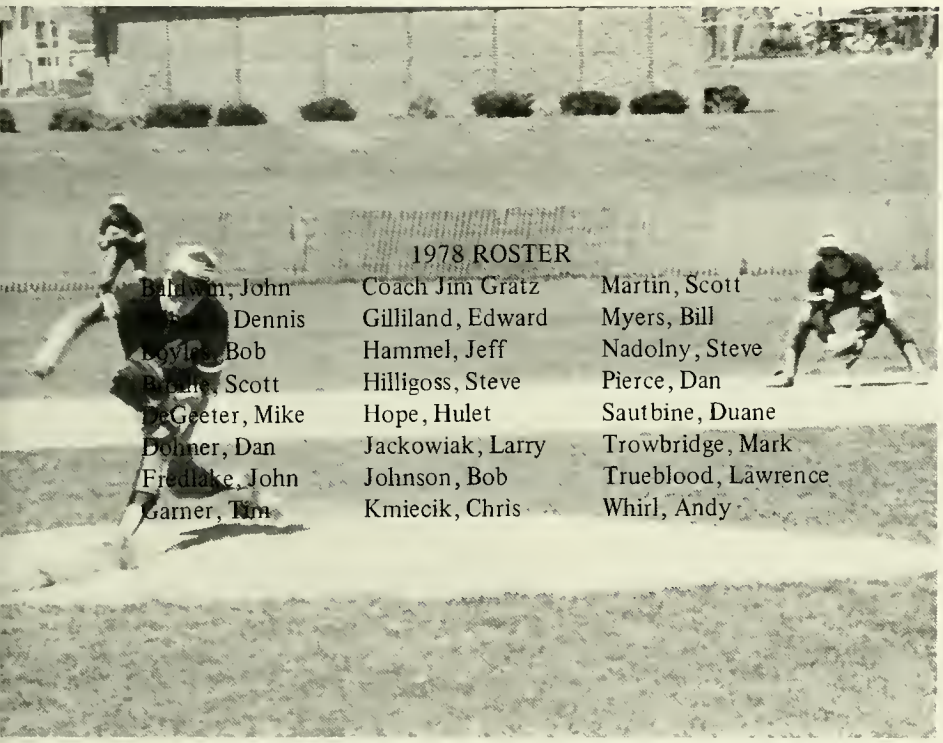
1978 Spartan Golfers Split Season Record

The 1978 Spartan golf team finished their season with a respectable four and five record. Season highlights included Kevin Wolfe's low individual round of 77 against Marion and P.U. Cal. The low team total was also recorded at this meet. Kevin Wolfe was medalist for the season with an average of 82.5.

Right: Captain Paul Davis shows his form. Bottom: 1978 golf team, l to r: Bruce Farringer, Coach Jarrett, Kevin Wolfe, Captain Paul Davis, Stan Odle, Brad Montgomery, Dan Dunbar, Jim McMahon.

Spartans Drive in Winning Season

Left: Duane Sautbine watches the results of a solid swing. Bottom: The 1978 Spartan baseball squad.



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Boyles, Bob	Hammel, Jeff	Nadolny, Steve
Brooks, Scott	Hilligoss, Steve	Pierce, Dan
DeGeeter, Mike	Hope, Hulet	Sautbine, Duane
Dohner, Dan	Jackowiak, Larry	Trowbridge, Mark
Fredlake, John	Johnson, Bob	Trueblood, Lawrence
Garner, Tim	Kmiecik, Chris	Whirl, Andy

Manchester College was represented by a fine Spartan baseball squad in 1978, The team, coached by Jim Gratz, was youthful but talented.

The Spartans combined to record ten wins against eight losses during regular season play, finishing fourth in the HBCC with a team batting average of .282 and a staff earned run average of 3.30.

Two Spartans were formally honored for their outstanding individual performances. Junior Tim Garner, a reliable team leader with a .327 batting average, received the Kiwanis "Mr. Baseball" award. Dennis Bilinski's fine field play and .478 battling avarage earned him all-HBCC and All-NAIA honors, and Honorable Mention All-American.

Tim, Dennis, and the other talented members of the 1978 squad promise a bright future for Spartan baseball.

Spartan Track: A Season of Superlatives

The Spartan trackmen had a season to be proud of, setting three new records in 1978. Kris Airgood established a new college record for the 880 with a time of 156.6. Matt Gosnell stopped all challengers with a discus throw of 155'2". Dan Hoffman pole vaulted to a new conference record of 14'¼".

Four Spartans were named All Conference: Dave Burgess in the discus; Dan Hoffman in the pole vault; Bob Kowalski, intermediate hurdles; Dave Reinking, steeple chase, There were also four Manchester names on the All District 21 NAIA list: Craig Kelly,– high jump; Tom Lower, 400 meters; Wade Frantz, 200 meters; Bob Kowalski, 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

At the national NAIA meet in Texas, Dan Hoffman took twelfth place in the decathlon with 6448 points. Hoffman, who held the most points for the season, was named Most Valuable Track man and was chosen to follow Jim Burkett as captain for 1979.

DUALS:	Won 4	Lost	0
TRIANGULARS:	Won 1	Second	1
NAIA:	Third	(12 teams)	
LITTLE STATE:	Fourth	(20 teams)	
HBCC:	Second	(9 teams)	

Right: All-out effort like this made Dave Burgess All Conference in the discus. Below: 1978 men's track team, row one, l to r: J. Olinger, D. Hoffman, D. Burgess, M. Gosnell, B. MacIntyre, T. Wagner, J. Tuttle. Row two: G. Cook, B. Kowalski, V. Borkholder, K. Airgood, J. Firestone, D. Ladd. Row three: T. Lower, J. Jones, K. Murphy, C. Loveall, S. Armold. Row four: W. Frantz, P. McGinley, D. Koleszar, S. Wareham. Row five: D. Velasquez, B. Sponseller, C. Kelly, D. Reinking, M. Gurnell. Not shown: Coach Don Meek, Assistant Coach Roland Fletcher, Manager Mike Kennedy.

The women's track team finished the 1978 season with a record of 24-1 in their second year of intercollegiate participation. Overall, this season, 36 team records and fifteen track records were broken and set by the Spartans. The women also captured first place at the First Annual Little State Track and Field competition.

The team was paced by underclassmen. Freshman sprint specialist Cynthia Jackson earned a berth in the Nationals and collected 106.75 team points to lead the squad. Two other freshmen, Donna Shively and Cindy Rosenberger, earned 101.5 and 84.25 points to follow Jackson. Senior Connie Thompson added 69 points.

Bottom: 1978 women's track team, front row, l to r: Therese Yeagley; Deb Anglemeyer; Mary Anders, Sharla Nichols; Donna Shively; Joni Ewing; Rose Miller; Marie Palacious; manager. Row two: Georgana Visingardi; Cindy Mosher; Denise Parcel; Laura Kahn; Beth Besecker; Jewel Ransom; Karen Crouse; Tammy Wion. Row three: Coach Wion; Jacque Phillips, manager; Connie Thompson; Cindy Rosenberger; Sue Schloemer; Jenny Coby; Vicky Siegel; Amy Robinson; Cindy Jackson; Diane Johnson.

Women's Tennis Team Nets Good Season

Coach Judy Silvers led the women's tennis team to a season record of five wins, four losses in her first year of coaching for the Spartans. Coach Silvers had a relatively young squad with two freshmen, one sophomore and one senior in the top four positions. The team was paced by Janie Leatherman, a freshman in the number one singles spot. She was followed by senior Dar Miller as number two, Cindy Rosenberger as number three seed and another freshman, Erica Colburn, as number four.

Season Results

OPPONENT	SCORE (MC first)
Anderson	4-5
Goshen	5-4
Huntington	6-3
Marion	5-4
Indiana Central	2-7
St. Joe	3-6
Huntington	5-4
Franklin	3-6
IUPU	6-3
Overall record	5-4

Above: 1979 women's tennis team, front row, l to r: Becky Middleton, Sue Walker, Michele Miller, Ramona Seese, Janet Witwer, Denise Parcel. Row two: Coach Silvers, Cindy Rosenberger, Janie Leatherman, Erica Colburn, Pat McQuillian, Caryl Coy, Dar Miller.

Tennis Team Scores Smashing Success

Manchester's men's tennis team enjoyed a most successful season, ending with a team record of seven wins and two losses and winning 73% of their individual matches. The Spartans tied for third in the HBCC tournament and were victorious in the District 21 tournament. The team will go to the nationals in Kansas City this May.

Jim Wolavka and Mike Owens were both pegged All HBCC and All District 21. We congratulate the men on their fine season, and wish them the same success in future competition.

Below: Men's tennis team, front row l to r: Mike Zumbrun, Jim Wolavka, Mike Owens, Mike Yates, Jerry Hosaflook. Back row: Coach Stan Weller, Ken Shilt, Craig Stine, Stu Bridges, Scott Flanagan, Steve Snell.

"Long-Distance Runaround"

Left: Jeff Niespodziany and Tom Lower finish a long run. Right: Scott Wareham seems to be going strong. Below: 1979 cross country team, kneeling, l to r: Captain Mark Lisak, Bryan Sponseller, Tom Wagner, Dave Ladd, Dave Velasquez. Standing: John Fahs, Jeff Niespodziany, Kevin Jones, Tom Lower, Scott Wareham, Kris Airgood, Coach Meek.

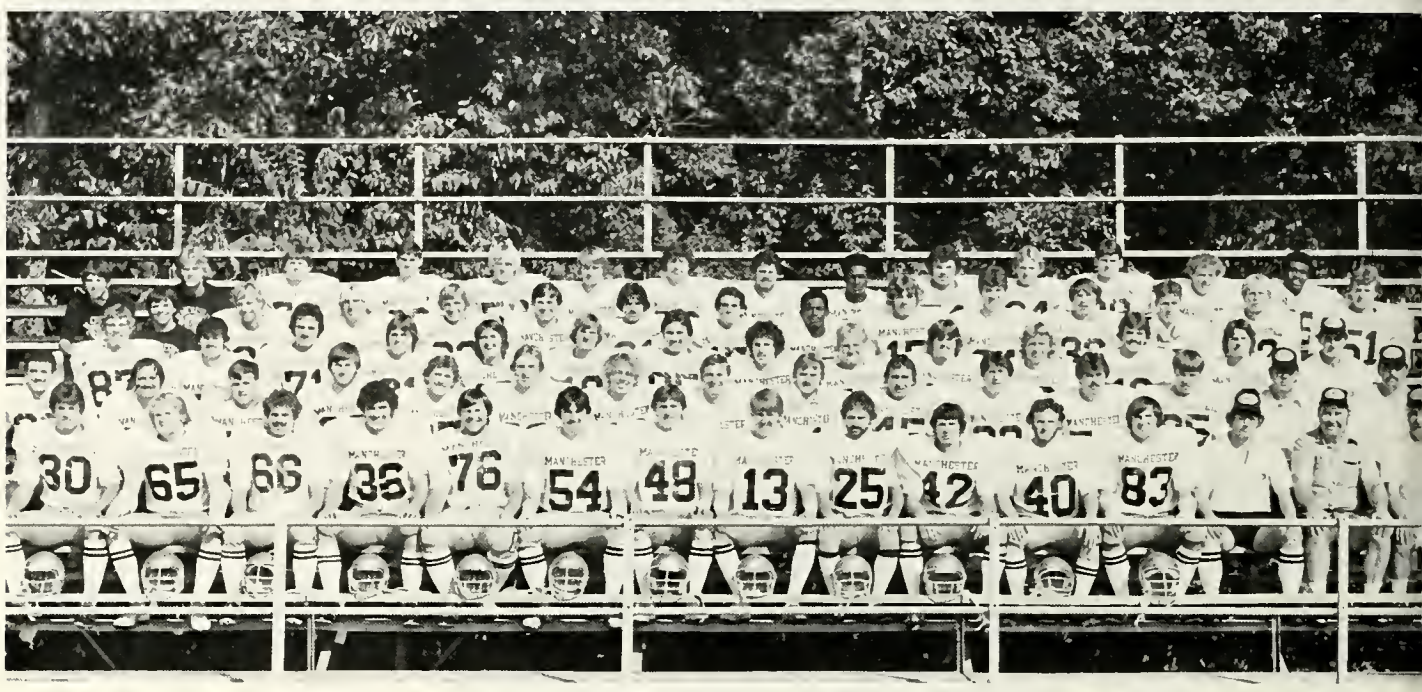
Cross Country Team Outlasts Opponents in Successful Season

Manchester's cross country team had an excellent year in 1978, posting seven wins and only two losses. Jeff Niespodziany placed first in All Conference and eighth in All District 21. Tom Lower was close behind with an eighth place finish in All Conference and fifteenth in All District 21. Their consistent efforts were recognized when Niespodziany was named Most Valuable Runner and Lower, Most Improved Runner. The two men qualified to compete in a national meet later in the year.

Scott Wareham, Mark Lisak, Jeff Niespodziany and John Lisak ran in a marathon at Huntsville, Alabama. Wareham had the best time of the four, placing sixteenth at 2:33:08. M. Lisak, Niespodziany and J. Lisak had times of 2:34:53, 2:37:57 and 2:57:39 respectively. Mark Lisak, a senior, served as team captain, and junior Kris Airgood was designated captain for 1979.

Top: Coach Meek offers his hand to Jeff Niespodziany after another well-run race. Bottom: Tom Lower calls on the last reserves of strength to stay ahead of his oncoming Earlham opponent.

Gridders Snap Losing Streak, Close Season with Win



The slogan for last year's Spartan football program might have been "Wait until next year." Wait we did, and it was well worth the wait. While the 1979 squad had its disappointing moments, things improved steadily throughout the season and the Spartans closed out with a 4-5 record, a vast improvement over the past several seasons.

Under the direction of Coach Jack Jarrett and his assistants Jim Gratz, Roland Fletcher, Charles Miller, Rick Troxel and Bob Richards, the Spartans came smoothly together as a team to make the most of individual talents. One especially talented individual was All-American senior Dan Hoffman. Whether filling a defensive slot or depending on defense to open up space for his offensive maneuvers, Hoffman was a huge asset to the team. In addition to Hoffman, five other seniors contributed talents which will be missed next year: record-setting pass receiver Mike DeGeeter, Prentiss Lea, Scott Mannering, Kevin Buchanan, and Steve Nadolny. From all indications, the returning Spartans should be able to come up with some strong efforts to fill the gaps left by these six seniors.

Page 40, bottom left: Coach Jarrett and President Helman think about sour grapes, green apples and lemonade during a lull in the action. Center: Spartan football ready to go on a beautiful Saturday afternoon.

Page 41, top left: Freshman John Phelps seems eager to get rid of the ball. Right: Spartans take a breather and get instructions from coaches Miller and Jarrett.

Page 42, top: Kevin Rhoades "turns the corner."

1979 SPARTAN
FOOTBALL ROSTER

M. DeGeeter, S. Brodie, T. Hughes, K. Webber, J. Phelps, D. DeVoir, S. Weddle, S. White, T. Ramirez, J. Thompson, D. Lewis, P. Lea, B. Pete, B. Schmidt, K. Rhoades, M. Carr, B. Smith, R. Boggs, B. Johnson, D. Bower, V. Borkholder, Dave Burgess, K. Murphy, D. Hoffman, B. Rosenbaum, T. Wilson, L. Jackowiak, K. Scott, S. Mannering, M. Aaron, D. Blocker, T. Johnson, D. Davenport, M. Stockslager, K. Buchanan, R. Bruss, J. Brown, G. Shanabarger, E. Emerick, R. Hamsher, S. Hooley, S. Hartig, J. Kreger, K. Fronczak, R. Kelly, K. Nissley, W. Fisher, S. Beard, R. Harnish, B. Toney, M. Person, B. Hecklinski, J. Roop, D. Sipe, C. Miller, T. McDevitt, Dan Burgess, B. Myer, J. Best. Head coach: Jack Jarrett. Ass't coaches: Jim Gratz, Roland Fletcher, Charles Miller, Rick Troxel. Student coach: Bob Richards.

Soccer Team Faces Bittersweet Season

Things looked more bitter than sweet for the struggling Spartan soccer players most of the season as they were dealt defeat by several tough teams. The first half of the season saw only one win, a close 5-4 contest over Marion in the Spartans' fourth outing. Things gradually got sweeter for the relatively young team as the year progressed, and they scored three wins in the last four games.

IU-PU fell to the Spartans 2-1, followed by a Homecoming win by forfeit over St. Joe. The Spartans closed with their biggest win of the season, a 5-0 shutout over Indiana Tech. Coach John Lahman and next year's squad will try to come off that win and build a "sweeter" season in 1980, despite the loss of five seniors.

Top: 1979 soccer squad. Center: Senior Kermit Eby races against an oppoment for control of the Ball. Bottom: Joe McIntyre, Jim Horning, Rob Baldwin, team manager and Coach Lahman keep watch on the game from the sidelines.

Volleyball Squad Proves Tough to Beat

Spiking and service were the keys to the women's volleyball team 1979 season record of 18-10. Sophomore Cynthia Jackson led the team in kills (spikes for points), with 113, and in blocks, with 96. Another sophomore, Judy Watson, followed Jackson in both categories with 68 kills and 64 blocks. Freshmen Melissa Swartzel and Karen Beck also contributed. Swartzel was third on the squad in kills with 44 while Beck was third in blocks with 50. Watson topped the team in service consistency with 97% of her serves being good. Freshman Gayle Newton was second with 95% consistancy, and senior captain Peg Kling was third with 92%.

Top left: Teammates Judy Watson (9), Cindy Mosher (22), and Mary Beth Almeda (7), await the play. Top right: Cynthia Jackson bumps a low service toward the front line. Bottom: Volleyball squad, front row, l to r: Cindy Mosher; Deb Maxwell; Beth Snider; Peg Kling, captain; Gayle Newton; Ellen Walden; Mary Beth Almeda. Second row: Jacque Phillips, manager; Natalie Lambright; Anne Heighway; Cindy Clawson; Melissa Swartzel; Karen Beck; Judy Watson; Cynthia Jackson; Lora Spiess; Deb Corson; Coach Groombridge.

Above: Freshman Mary Beth Almeda attempts a spike as teammates move into spike coverage position. Left: Spiker Karen Beck goes for a kill.

Cheerleading Squads Back Spartan Athletes

Wrestlers Find Themselves Outnumbered

Talent was not lacking on the 1979 wrestling team, but numbers were. With only five men, the Spartan wrestlers could not be competitive as a team. Coach Gratz and his wrestlers were far from idle, however; the men went through regular workouts to get into shape and perfect technique so that they could compete on an individual basis. As the season went on, several individual victories were scored.

Andy Meyer placed third, and Stan Mills and Rick Barnes took fourth in their respective weight classes in the HBCC. Meyer and Barnes placed third in the Franklin Tourney. The highlight of the season came during NAIA District 21 competition, when Meyer worked his way to a very respectable second place finish. Barnes and Don Koleszar placed third and fourth in that same meet.

Above: 1979 Spartan wrestlers, l to r: Bill Julien, freshman, 118 lbs.; Don Koleszar, junior, 158 lbs.; Stan Mills, junior, 167 lbs.; Andy Meyer, sophomore, 177 lbs.; Rick Barnes, sophomore, 190 lbs.

In Men's, Women's Basketball, Underclassmen

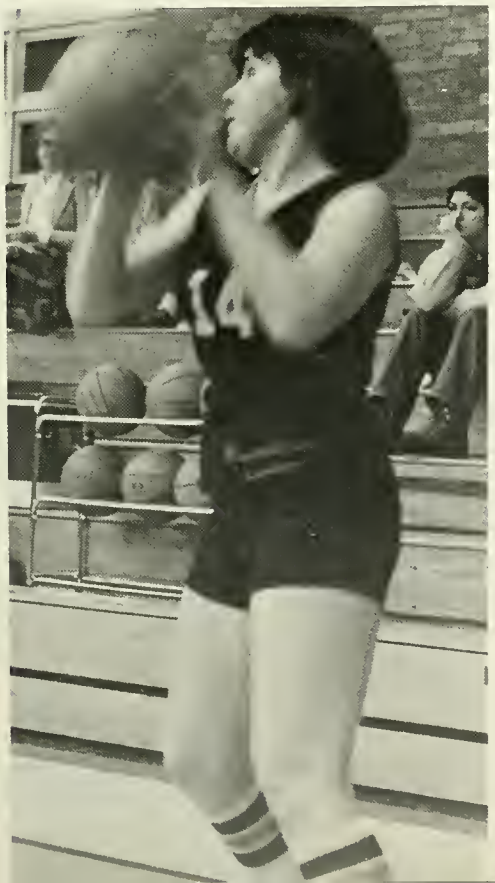
With no seniors on the men's team and only one (Peg Kling) on the women's team, the 1979 basketball program relied almost entirely on underclassmen. Both teams had a tough year with more than their share of problems, but potential was evident and the experience the young players gained will help to build a stronger season next year.

Top: Women's basketball team, front l to r: Cindy Mosher, Deb Hildreth, Denise Parcel, Kris Aughinbaugh, Peg Kling, captain; Beth Snider, Julie Fetters. Back: Coach Lana Groombridge; Jacque Phillips, manager; Lora Spiess, Pam Burgess, Karen Rund, Stacy O'Hair, Sherry Phillips, Ass't Coach Groombridge. Not pictured: Deb Miller.

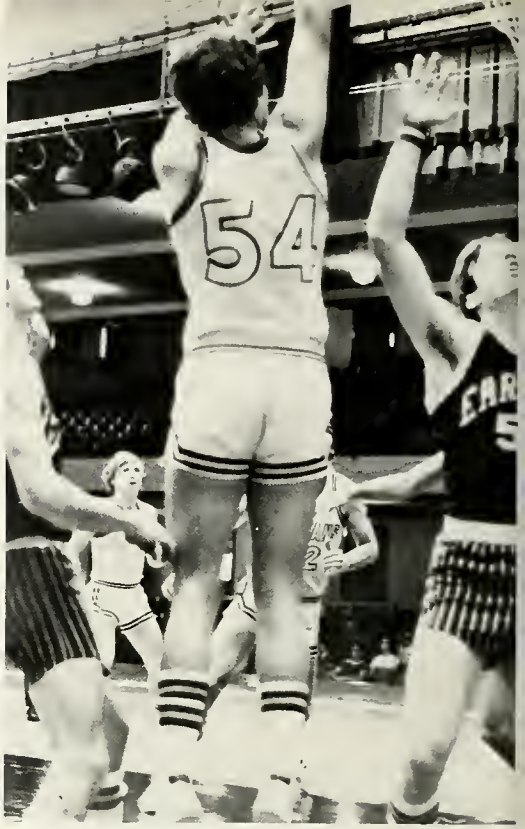
Center left: A Spartan demonstrates tight control of the ball. Center right: Starters take a time out.

"Carry the Ball"

Below: Senior captain Peg Kling looks for a teammate.



Top: Men's basketball team. Roster: Cris Brandenburg, Doug Carlton, Dave Carpenter, Curt Christensen, Brian Conwell, Morris Gurnell, Hulet Hope, Shane Huber, Kevin Jones, Pat McGinley, Ron Moyer, Dennis Shively, Randy Shoemaker, Jim Smith. Coach: Roland Fletcher; Ass't Coach: Karl Merritt.



Top: Spartans score in home game action. Bottom left: Freshman transfer student Deb Miller (10) pulls down another rebound for the Spartans. Bottom right: Pat McGinley goes in for a basket while his teammates occupy the opponents.

Top left: Ron Moyer goes over the heads of his guards to score. Top right: An over-the-shoulder pass finds its mark. Bottom left: McGinley seems to "walk on air" for a moment. Bottom right: Looking for the rebound.

Spartanettes Spark Spirit

The 1979 Spartanettes started the year off right by holding tryouts for membership. The women chosen for the squad were helped with their rou-

tines by advisor Judy Brown. Her enthusiasm for the group kept up morale for all the hard-working members.

The Spartanettes showed a definite improvement over last year, and every performance was better than the ones before as the squad gained experience. Hours of practice proved out in the variety and vitality in each routine.

Top and bottom: Spartanettes "swing" in a fifties routine during a basketball game. Left: Squad members, l to r: Janet Dunno, January captain; Kathy Seiss, captain; Cindy Clarke, secretary; Twyla Gross, treasurer; Rochelle Moyer. Right: Judy Brown, advisor.

Intramurals Involve Everyone

The intramural sports program gives welcome relief from the mental stress of studying. Intramural games can be as hard-fought as varsity sports, or just a noncompetitive good time, depending on the attitude of the students and faculty members involved. Teams with various levels of skill compete in football, cross country, basketball, volleyball, bowling and softball, giving all students the chance to get out and unwind with their favorite sport.

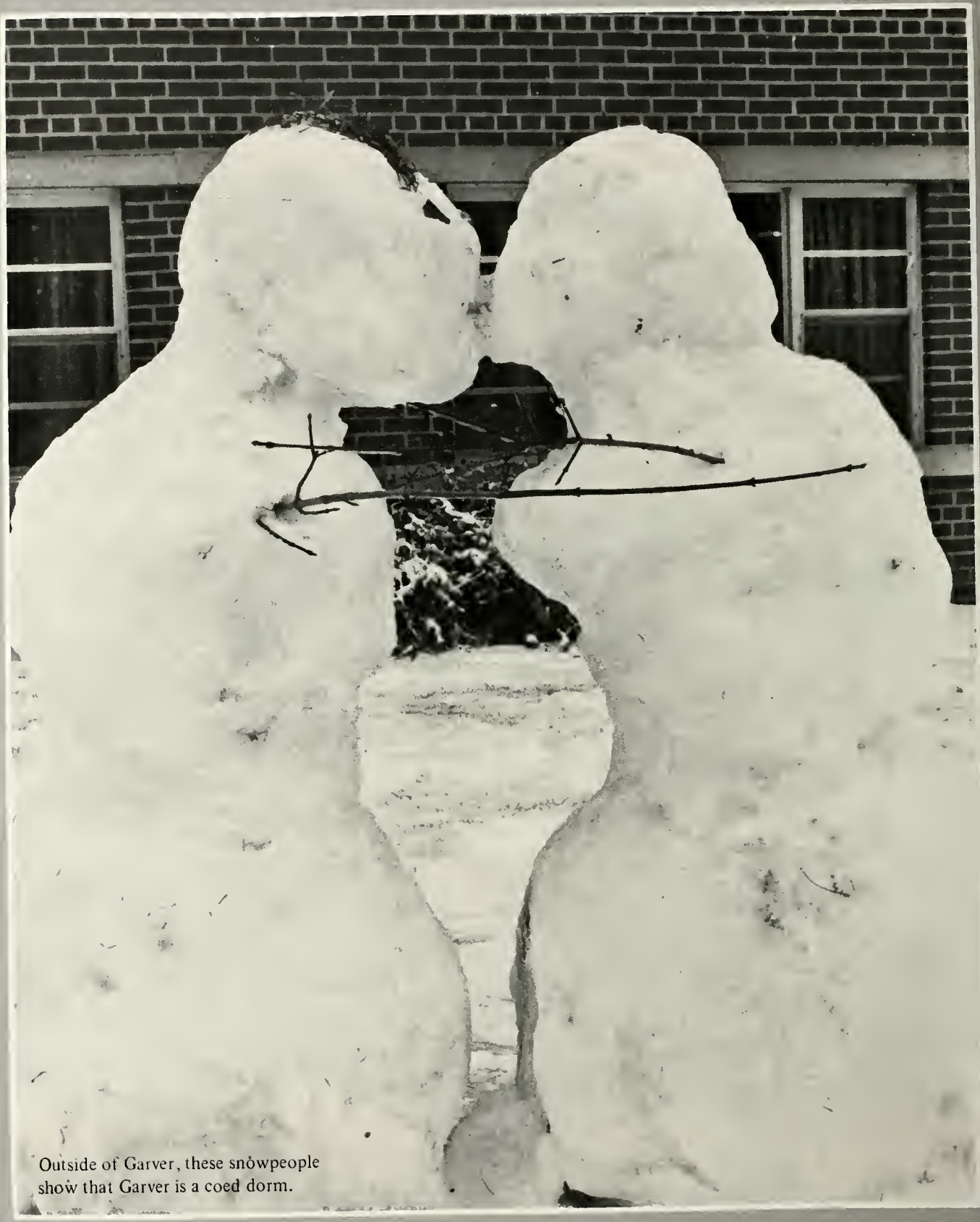
Top left: Dazed and confused, Fritz Cripe leaves the basketball court. Top right: Bob Johnson's leg is the only witness to an unidentified free throw shooter. Bottom: Lisa Dzibas moves into position while her teammate looks for the open woman.

Top: Barb Ihnen looks for a point with this hefty serve. Center left: Lisa Calveard steps forward to receive a pass from her teammate. Center right: Manchester's answer to "Star Wars": Mike Weiss tries for an important point in a contest between the Sky Kings and the Space Rangers. Bottom: Steve Kreps sets up a shot.

Top: Bart Shively defends against a well-placed spike. Right: A battle under the boards leaves the question of possession "up in the air." Bottom: Kevin Suggs rebounds for the honor of WBKE.

Organizations

Man was formed for society.
—William Blackstone



Outside of Garver, these snowpeople show that Garver is a coed dorm.

GETTING ALONG TOGETHER . . .

There are six dorms on campus, Calvin Ulrey, East, Garver, Ikenberry, Oakwood and Schwalm. Eash has its own atmosphere. For instance, the seventy male and female residents of CU interact to form a living-learning environment.

East Hall, the newest women's dorm, houses about 230 women in a pleasant and close atmosphere.

Schwalm Hall, in order to satisfy the athletic interests of some of its residents, is near an outdoor volleyball court, basketball court, and a grassy area where frisbee, softball and touch football can be played.

Top: The AAFRO House, an off-campus facility, is very active throughout the year. Its residents were the sponsors of Las Vegas Night. Bottom left: Iris coaches as Huntter performs a delicate operation. Bottom right: Who's this Dark, Mysterious, Bored Man of Schwalm? It's Dary Petry (we THINK).

SHARING INTERESTS

Right: Jack Harvey leafs through a well-worn newspaper in Garver's lobby.

Above: Scott Ammerman responds to a caller at his job as a Schwalm desk worker. Right: Suzi Dufek still has time for hobbies in her busy senior schedule.

Below: Ikenberry personalities Steve Bever and Craig McBride perform at an early Tuesday night in the Oaks. Right: Freshman Mary Jane Bagwell seems to enjoy her shift at the CU desk.

Top: Jerry Bingle looks displeased at being disturbed. Did we wake you, Jerry? Left: Freshman Craig Stine catches up on some reading. Right: Late-night study is all too familiar to MC students. Jan Alexander studies in her room in East Hall.

BY STUDYING, SHARING & CARING . . .

Above: Eric Clemmer's Schwalm room has plenty of desk space for studying. Right: Garver lobby is well known for its ping-pong tables. John Sellers and Mike Aaron take on two tough opponents.

Below: This Schwalm resident has provided his room with all the comforts of home—bike, bottles, and books. Right: Susan Dettweiler catches some sun as she studies on an Oakwood porch.

Left: "Ace" card player Wayne Robinson studies his hand. Below: On her way to Garver after class, Michele Zurakowski walks carefully not to fall on the ice.

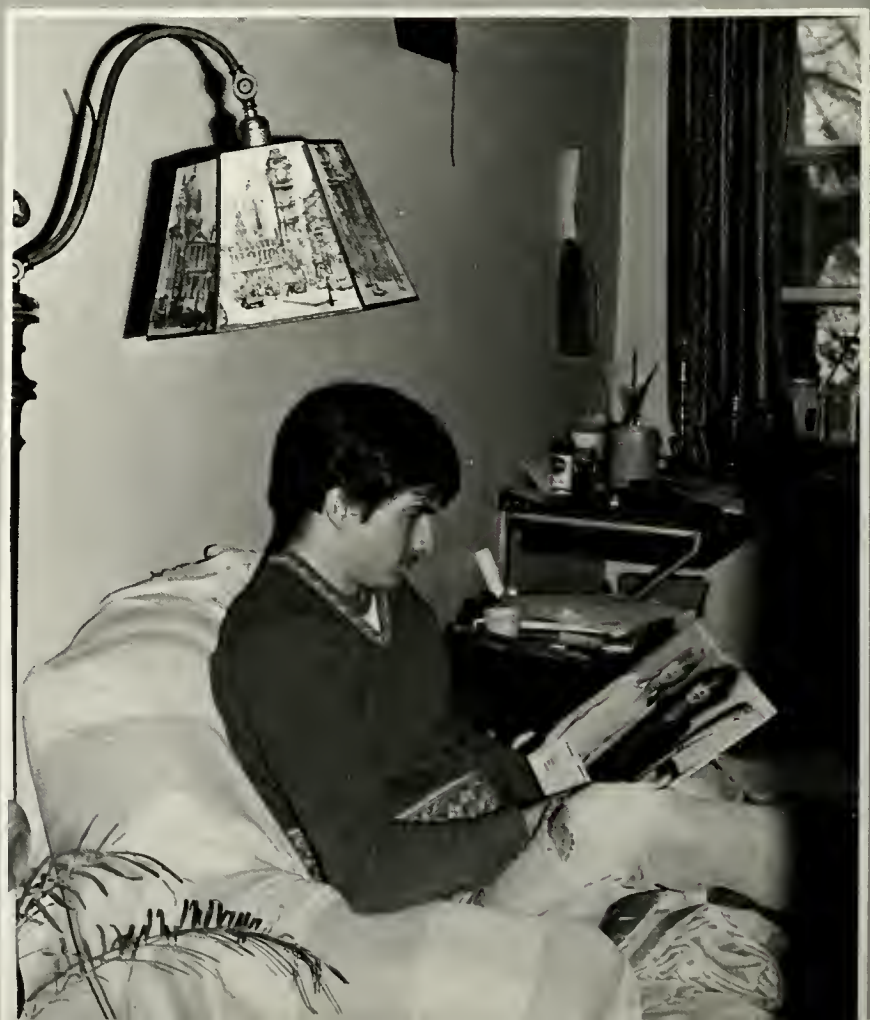
Above: Ikenberry's RC, Al Dudzinski, looks for his room key. Left: Penthouse Bunnies Nancy Bates, Kim McCarty, unidentified bear and Tammy Weiland enjoy the Christmas season.

Top left: Garver council, front l to r: Carol Harlan, Jeri Baumgardner, Rachel Callaway, Pam Burgess, Georgana Visingardi. Back: Jack Harvey, Jeff Hammel, Bruce Farringer, John Hulewicz, John Ehrhardt. Top right: WAJL (Women in Action for Justice and Liberation), l to r: Terry Park, Pat McQuillian, Sarah Canan, Chairperson Linda Musgrave, Jenny Mahan, Kim Lawmaster, Absent—Tammy VanBaalen. Bottom left: Schwalm council, l to r: Dennis Koenig, Fred McCracken, Dave Kennedy, Don St. Clair, Andy Smith, Mike Huth, Bill Pete. Bottom right: Calvin Ulery dorm council.

Above: East Hall council. Center: Ikenberry council, front l to r: Jeff Cassell, Leon Jett, Doug Warnecke, John Kirksey. Back: Jerry Brenneman, Paul Lutz, Al Dudzinski, Dan Tess, Jeff Secrist, Randy Fetters.

Left: Oakwood dorm council, standing l to r: Dyanne Tracy, president; Chris Abernathy, hall rep; Linda Musgrave, WAJL; Mary Lee, hall rep. Seated: Marsha Gratner, vice president; Sandy Baker, social chairperson; Robin Lange, secretary. Absent: Millie Easton, treasurer; Janet Dunno, Sandy Kluga and Patty Wakeman, hall reps.

Above: Oakwood is full of surprises, including Tammy Van Baalen. Right: Alternate Vis policy makes it possible for students to entertain guests in their rooms.



HAVING FUN . . .

Left: A nice thing about dorm life—there's nearly always someone around to talk to. Right: Zo students like Bill Julien spend a lot of hours each week in lab.

Top: Residents of SCHWALM HALL, the largest men's dorm on campus. Right: CALVIN ULREY residents create a close-knit coed community through weekend retreats and activities.

Above: Several porch swings, favorite spots to sit and talk or just relax, are a unique feature of OAKWOOD HALL. Right: some of GARVER HALL's not-so-camera-shy residents.

. . . DORM LIFE

Garver lobby is the site of many weekend discos. The dorm is home to over 280 men and women, and its lobby is open 24 hours a day to all students on campus.

Ikenberry, the oldest men's dorm, was remodeled in the 1960's, and its residents have a little more freedom in painting and decorating the rooms to their own tastes than the newer dorms can afford. Ikenberry Hall has space for 88 residents.

AAFRO House, an off-campus facility for Manchester's black students, has a library on African culture and a cultural room where African artifacts can be displayed.

Top: Ikenberry men assemble on the front steps. Center: Women of East Hall. Bottom: Oakwood Hall residents.

Yearbook company advisor Frank Lee demonstrates his culinary talents during a weekend work session.

Right: Sports editor Kathy Seiss rolls up her sleeves to get down to work. Below: Rachel Kuta and Susan Dettweiler relax for a moment during a photography session in Cordier.

CAPTURING MEMORIES

Six full-time staff members and two faculty advisors put together the 1979 AURORA, with part-time help from willing students and faculty members. The staff, pictured at left, included photographer Steve Cibik, personalities editor Jenni Durnbaugh, events editor Susan Dettweiler, editor Nancy Herr, organizations editor Rachel Kuta, and sports editor Kathy Seiss. Jim Garber and Gene Fahs were faculty advisors.

Additional help came from Becky Ball, Dave Norris, James Noffsinger and Jim Owens, photography; Jeff Davidson, Jeff Hammel, Jack Harvey, Janet Jordan, Mike Ludwig, Chriss McDonald, and Jacque Phillips, copy; and all the students and faculty members who gave us information about clubs, sports, and other activities. The staff wishes to thank these people for their support and cooperation.

Below: Jim Garber tests the cushions in the lobby of Cordier between photography sessions.

MFLA

Above: MFLA members, front row l to r: Jenni Durnbaugh, Lee Annetta Davis, Sandy Meadows. Back row: Herbert Ingraham, Larry Price, Leon Jett, Mary Nietert, Beth Traxler, Dawn Brimer.

The Modern Foreign Language Association is composed of students studying a foreign language while at Manchester. Each fall and spring, elections are held for president, secretary and student representative. This year's officers are: President Dawn Brimer; Secretary Lee Annetta Davis, Student Representative Larry Price.

A yearly activity of MFLA is deputation trips. Association members travel to high schools around the state and encourage language students to continue their studies in college. The deputation teams may talk about their experiences in visiting other countries, and other topics are discussed, some suggested by the high school students themselves.

This past year the MFLA was active with a Thanksgiving dinner featuring dishes from France, Germany and Spain. Other activities included a Christmas party and a disco. MFLA invites all interested students to attend their meetings and get in on the fun.

CAMPUS MINISTRY BOARD

If you've ever wondered who takes the responsibility for organizing Sunday Celebrations, Love Feasts, Tuesday morning prayer breakfasts and other services which enrich the spiritual community at Manchester College, here they are—the Campus Ministry Board. Students are chosen to serve on the Board on the basis of their involvement in campus ministry activities and by personal recommendation. The student and faculty board members try to encourage a variety of activities throughout the year so that we of the college community can find satisfying fellowship and worship experiences together.

Above: Campus Ministry Board members, first row, l to r: Bob Knechel, Tim Garner, Edith Rohrer, Beth Snider, Eileen Herr. Second row: Paul Middaugh, Jon Snyder, Jenny Hollenberg, Bev Ott, Dwight Beery. Third row: Harriet Hamer, Kevin Wolfe.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

The Residence Hall Association of Manchester College was organized early this year by the presidents of each of the six residence halls on campus. The association was established to "facilitate communication between residence halls and to voice student needs and opinions to the administration." This year's officers were Dyanne Tracy, chairperson; Jack Harvey, secretary; and Barb Limbach, treasurer.

Various areas in which RHA was involved included the formulation of a lobby visitation policy, a review of a new campus court system, input into the 1979-80 calendar, two surveys concerning hall visitation policy, investigation of increasing the number of parking spaces for East and Oakwood, and obtaining security lights for the lot behind the Union. Activities included participation in the annual meeting of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls, sponsoring a leadership training workshop, and sponsoring the RHA weekend on April 20-21.

Above: Members of RHA, seated, l to r: Paul Ulerick, Barb Limbach, Sue Friedrich (advisor), Dyanne Tracy, Jack Harvey, Kent Zimmerman (advisor), Standing: Doug Warnecke, Tina Wilson, and Don St. Clair.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Above: Community Council members. Front row, l to r: Paul Ulerick; Jerry Brenneman; Susie Larson; Twyla Gross; Jenni Durnbaugh. Back row: Larry Price; Carol Harlan; Eugene Wratchford; Brenda Cassel; Linda Hansen; Cathy Daley; Randy Thompson.

Below: Activities Advisory Group, l to r: Brian Rice; Brenda Cassel; Kent Zimmerman; Linda Hansen; Doug Warnecke; Absent: Scott Strode.

ACTIVITIES ADVISORY GROUP

COLHECON

Above: Members of Colhecon, home economics club. Standing, l to r: Betty Brand; Laverne Smith, publicity chairperson; Cindy Lutz, president-elect; Linda Hanson; Martha Miller. Seated: Edith Rohrer, treasurer; Susan Brimer; Marsha Gratner, president; Priscilla Ann Lower; Sue Deaton, program chairperson.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

Above: Members of Environmental Action. Seated, l to r: Erica Colburn, Michele Miller, Beth Snider, Caryl Coy. Standing: Terri Gotz, Terry Rinehart, William R. Eberly, Cyndy Meyer, Kerry Klemm.

The Environmental Action Group, sponsored by Dr. William Eberly, is engaged in promoting environmental awareness on campus. Concerned students with various interests have the opportunity to discuss environmental issues, to be exposed to different career possibilities and to participate in several projects. Activities this year have included hosting an alumni reception at Koinonia, leading tours through the college museum, writing to the legislature, and enjoying the outdoors. Projects were directed toward developing Koinonia as an educational nature area. Biweekly meetings included special presentations by students and guest speakers, films, and planning for future projects and field trips.

CIRCLE K

Above: Members of Circle K, community service club. Seated, l to r: Lee Richardson; Lisa Clevinger; Larry Price. Standing: Dan Crouch; Cindy Nelson; Joe Lucero; Trish Pennow; Mel Huston.

Above: Members of the Student Budget Board. Seated, l to r: Steve Cibik; Carol Martin; Jeff Niespodziany; Andy Smith; Standing: Eldon Fahs; Stan Escott; Shelton Hinson; Dave Ladd; Kent Zimmerman.

One of the newest branches of student government is the Student Budget Board. Six students are elected to serve, with the Dean of Students and College Treasurer as permanent members. The Board works closely with the Coordinator of Student Activities and the Activities Advisory Group to review budget proposals from other student organizations and allocate student activity funds. It is the board's responsibility to assure that funds are managed properly, and to be available for program assistance to all student organizations.

Above: Members of the Indiana Student Educators Association (ISEA), front row, l to r: Cathy Daley, Carolyn Rudolph, Barb Ihnen. Row two: Craig Bowers, Sheila Fitzpatrick, Angela Mundy, Judy Huke. Row three: Sherry Foltz, Sue Walker, Mary Nietert, Kathy Young. Row four: Sandy Chalfant, Kevin Buchanan, Dr. Garner, Kay Hampshire, Deb Snyder. Row five: Bill Barnett, Linda Daniel, Beth Garner, Robin Lange, Peg Pruett.

ISEA

Above: ISEA officers, front row, l to r: Carolyn Rudolph, Jr.-Sr. vice-president; Cathy Daley, publicity chairperson; Sheila Fitzpatrick, president. Back row: Judy Huke, secretary-treasurer; Bill Barnett, Fr.-Soph. vice-president; Craig Bowers, publicity chairperson.

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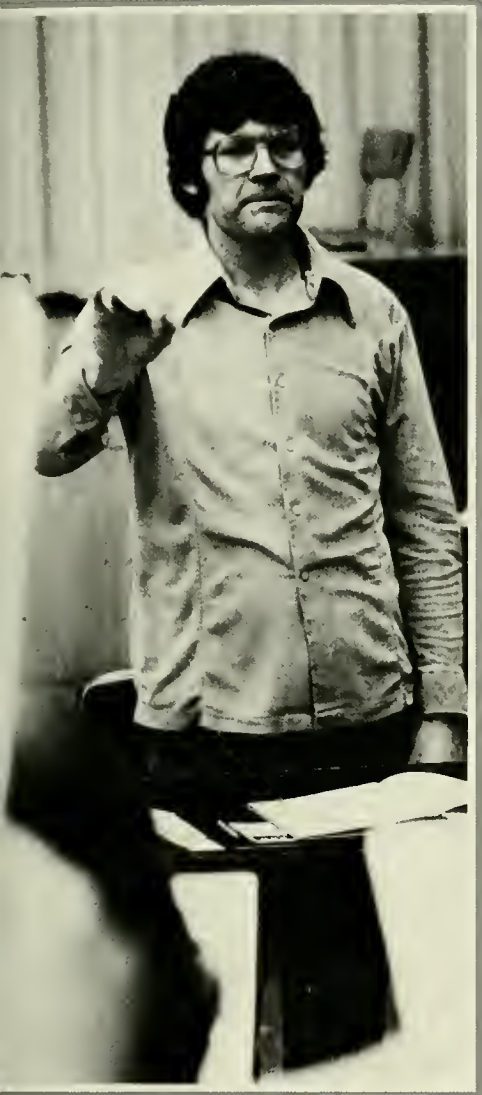
MUSIC IS IN THE AIR



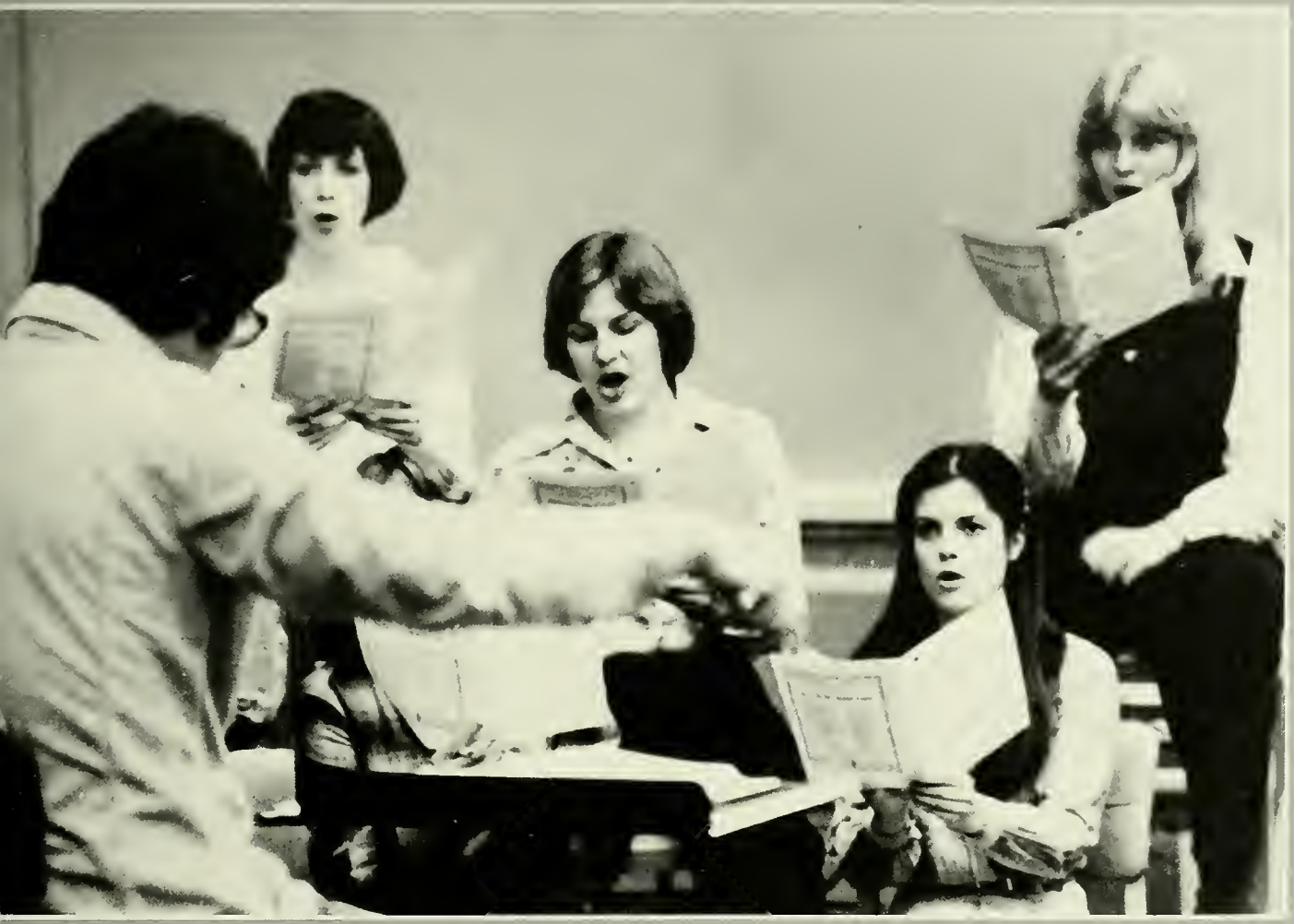
Manchester students are encouraged to develop and enjoy their musical abilities in any of several ensembles, such as the A Capella Choir, College Chorale, Concert Band, College-Civic Symphony and the Collegium Musicum. Auditions for those groups are held in the fall, and the rest of the year is spent in practice and performance of various styles of music. Students can participate in the ensembles on a credit or non-credit basis as they wish, depending on individual schedules and degree requirements.

Top left: James Baldwin conducts the A Capella Choir, College Chorale and College-Civic Symphony. Top right: Woodwinds are featured in a solo part.

Above: Musicians from the faculty, the student body and North Manchester community rehearse together. Left: Violinist Carolyn Snyder concentrates on the music before her.

LISTEN TO THE MUSIC

Above: Memorization of music is a final step before a performance. Right: The twenty-two members of the A Capella Choir devote lots of time to practice.



Above: Dr. Baldwin works with the soprano section in preparation for a concert. Left: The College-Civic Symphony rehearses under Dr. Baldwin's direction.

WBKE

Above: A broadcaster must keep up to date on the lastest developments in every field, but—CAR magazine, Jeff???

WBKE calls itself "alternative radio, with good reason. There are obvious reasons—WBKE is owned and operated by Manchester College and is fully student run—and there's more. Programming on WBKE-FM is specifically designed to meet the needs of the North Manchester area by offering a variety of music and information not available on most radio stations. The format includes country, jazz, folk, progressive, top forty, and classical music along with entertaining and informative taped programs. Community desires rank high on the list of priorities, and the station allows the maximum of student participation possible.

WBKE-AM operates on a carrier current, and broadcasts only to the college campus. WBKE-AM is a free-form radio station.

"Alternative radio?" Yes, indeed! That's WBKE AM and FM.

DRAMA

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary theatre society for persons who have made substantial contributions to college dramatics. Members are recognized for work in every aspect of the theatre, both on and off stage.

The group's main activity is sponsoring the Annual One-Act Play festival. The festival, now seven years old, is a learning experience for the writers as well as the students who produce the plays. This year's four winning works were directed by Alpha Psi Omega members Jeff Courtright ("Sauce for the Goose"), Pattye Good ("The White Whale"), Fritz Cripe ("Last Will") and Chib Gratz ("Happy New Year Molly"). Several other members worked on casts and crews.

Alpha Psi Omega members. First row, l to r: Mike Arney, Chib Gratz, Pattye Good, Fritz Cripe, Scott Strode. Row two: Linda Arney, Mary Rhynard, Jeff Courtright, Ruth Davis. Row three: Leslie Pettit, Jeff Davidson, Lisa Harshbarger, Lisa Cripe, Randy Clinker, Iris Tackett, Hunter Randall, Dave Kennedy. Not pictured: Bob Butler.

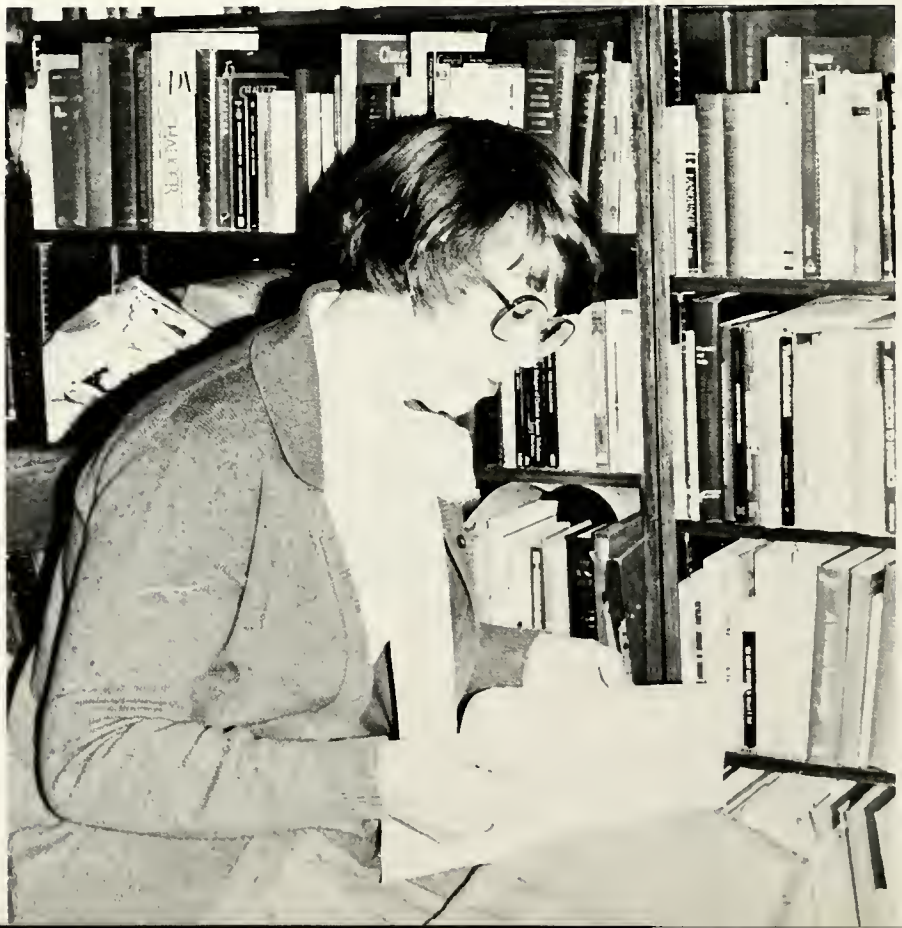
Personalities

I celebrate myself, and sing myself,
And what I assume you shall assume,
For every atom belonging to me as good
belongs to you.
—Walt Whitman

Faculty and Staff

One distinct advantage that Manchester has to offer over most larger schools is a great potential for personal and informal contact between students, faculty and staff. Classes here are often small, and this invites an informal atmosphere and free discussion between students and instructors. The faculty and staff at MC are generally responsive to students' needs, willing to discuss class material and requirements or simply to provide a listening ear when it is most needed.

Informal relationships between students, faculty and staff are also fostered out of class. Besides fulfilling their professional responsibilities, many faculty and staff members are involved in clubs, activity groups, special events, informal discussion gatherings, and intramurals.



Opposite top left: Jim Gratz's "business suit" has racing stripes and matching tennis shoes, since his business includes coaching varsity sports and conducting freshmen through PE 100. Top right: German professor James

Wehner is new to the foreign language department this year. Bottom left: Rowan Daggett has quite a supply of reference books for her classes in the English department. Dr. Daggett was named Assistant Dean of Students this year. Bottom right: Economics-business department chairman Richard Harshbarger clarifies a point by counting on his fingers.

This page, top: Donald Talbert's CPA experience lets him help accounting students know what to expect after graduation. Center left: Science and mathematics classes share the same building. Jay Spindler's chemical stains support Dr. Numan's view that mathematics is the neater field of study. Center Right: Charles Klingler,

chairman of the English department, encourages discussion in his classes, but sometimes he seems a little doubtful of the point being made. Bottom: Psychology instructor Neil Wollman, right, stops to talk to freshman Jim Noffsinger between classes.

Right: Ferne Baldwin's unique experience of living in Africa is a source of enrichment for her sociology and social work classes. Below right: Here in a totally spontaneous and active pose is Manchester's first Coordinator of Student Activities, Kent "KZ" Zimmerman.

Above: Q. Sam Davis, how did you become a successful, well-liked and respected Associate Professor of Speech with a sumptuous office and plush desk chair? A. "Nothin' to it." Right: Wil Peters seems to share with Prof. Wratchford an interest in religion and philosophy.

Left: Herbert Ingraham does double duty as Associate Professor of French and English. Center left: Mohammed Haque came to MC this year as an instructor of economics and business.

Above: Sociology professor T. Quentin Evans and senior Nancy Buchanan relax for a moment after class. Left: Roger Buzzard shares his office with shelves and stacks of books on history and economics.

Seniors

Larry Adams

Kathleen Ahnert

Linda Alex

Janice Alexander

Margaret Almack

Julie Amos

Mary Anders

Cynthia Anderson

Lu Ann Armey

Linda Arney

Michael Arney

Kathy Arnett

Sandy Baker

Cara Ballew

Timothy Barwick

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Krista Blosser

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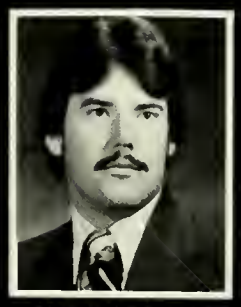
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Ruth Ann Davis

Michael DeGeeter

Jane Dickey

Steven Dornhecker

Rob Dove

Mary Dufek

Mildred Easton

Christine Eaton

Kermit Eby

Daniel Fairchild

Mark Fife

Sherry Foltz

Timothy Forlow

Deborah Fritz

Julie Garber

Beth Garner

Timothy Garner

Maria Garoufalis

Charles George

Jan Geyer

Cynthia Good

Christie Gordon

Marsha Gratner

Wendy Gratz

Kay Hampshire

Dale Hardacre

Jean Harrison

Jane Herbst

Valerie Hissong

Daniel Hoffman

Marlene Hoffman

Jeneen Hollenberg

Jana Hutcheson

Pamela Hutson

Barbara Ihnen

Diann Johnson

Gentry Johnson

Dawn Jones

Gary Kandel

Michael Kennedy

Joanne Kern

Terry Kester

David Kidwell

James King

Scott Kinzie

Betsy Kline

Peggy Kling

Robert Kowalski

Sarah Kurtz

David Ladd

John Lambrechts

David Larcent

Lois Larcent

Kimberly Lawmaster

Jill Lichtsinn

Jayne Liffick

Alan Lloyd

Joe Lucero

Carla MacDonald

Robert MacIntyre

Alice Mahaffey

Stephen Mannering

Marty Maupin

David McCollough

Fredrick McCracken

George McFerran

Sandra Meadows

Cynthia Meyer

Darlene Miller

James Miller

Judy Morey

Carol Moss

Melody Myers

Sheryl Mylin

Stephen Nadolny

Dan Naragon

Bruce Nelson

Mary Nietert

Christopher Nixon

Michael Owens

Cathy Paterson

David Pattillo

James Peirce

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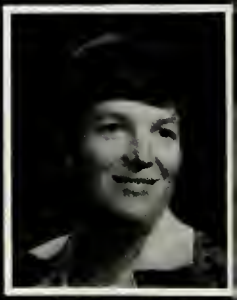
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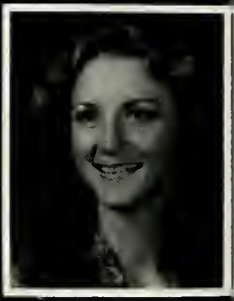
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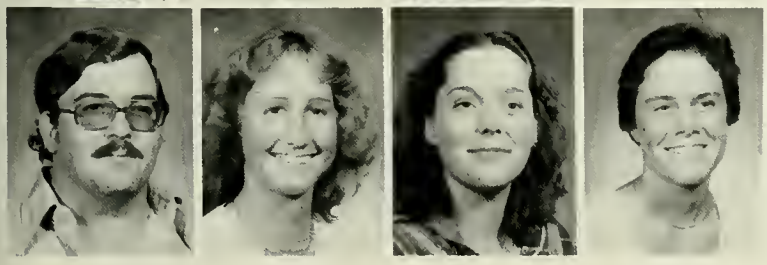

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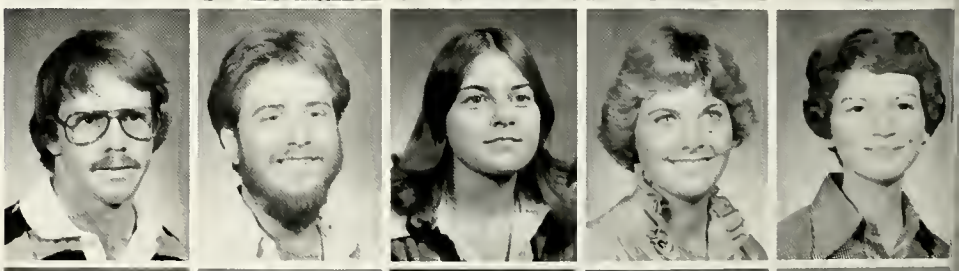

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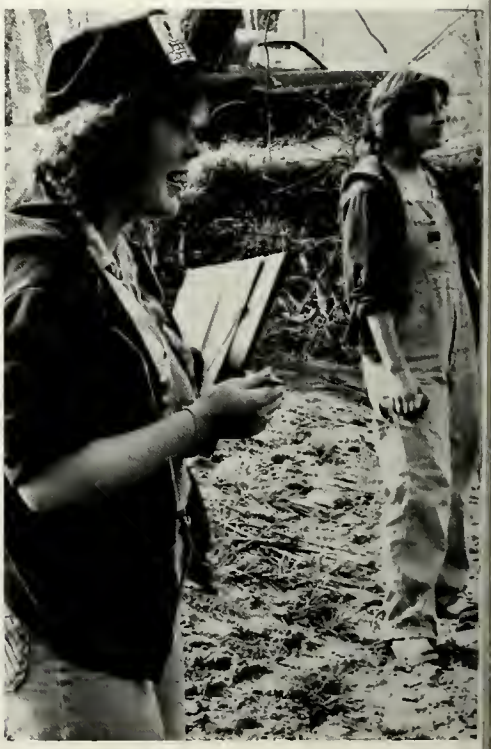

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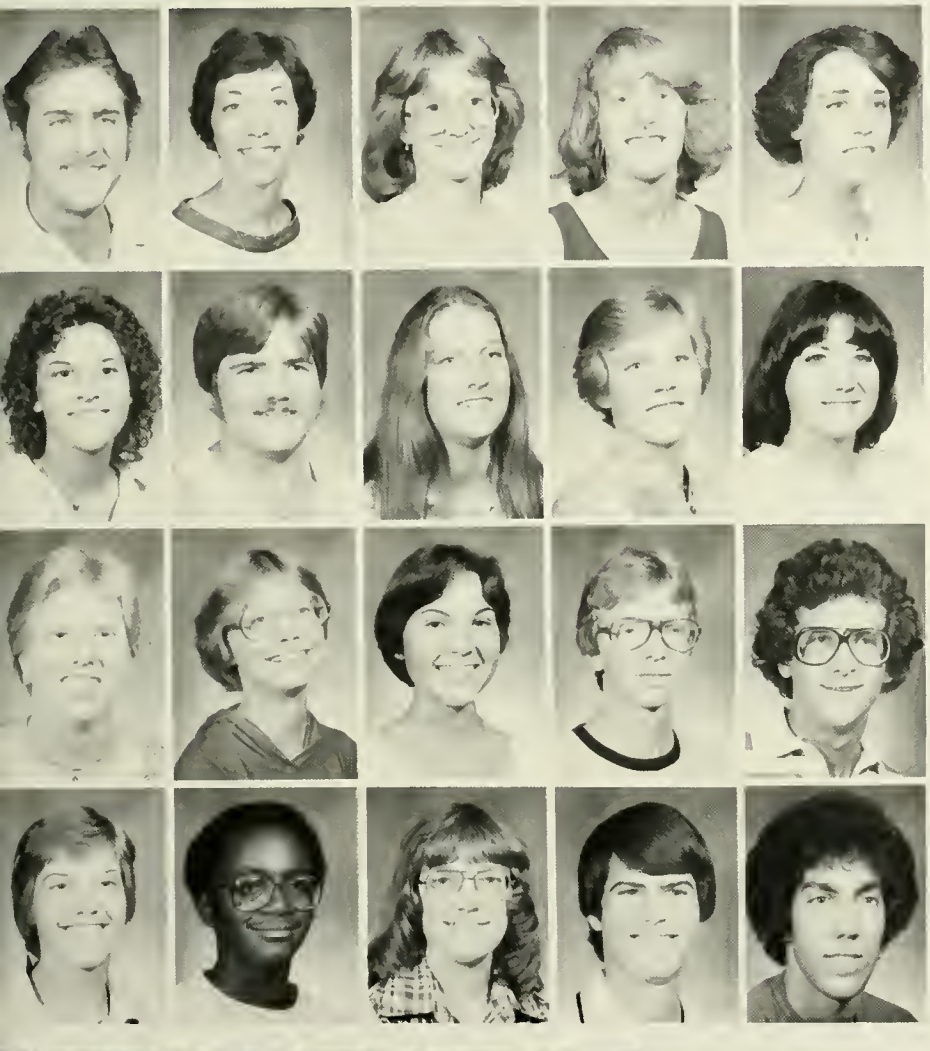

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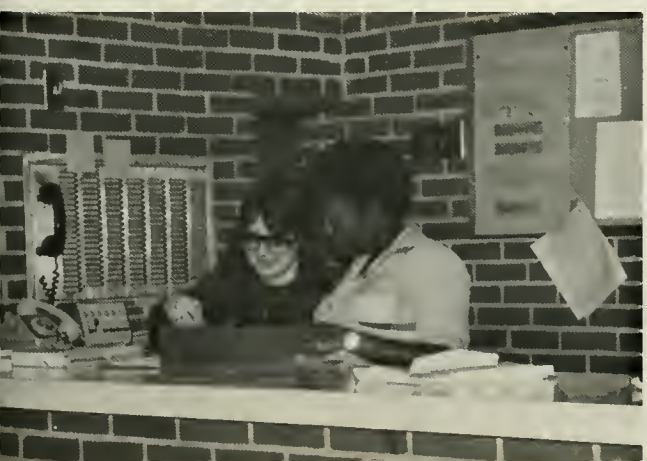

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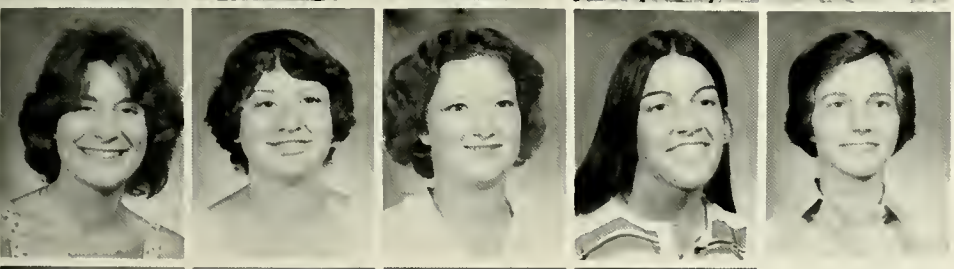

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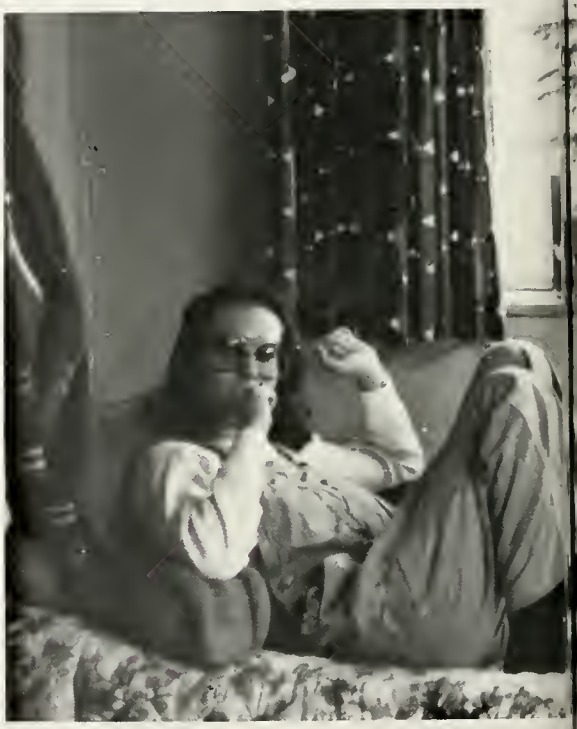

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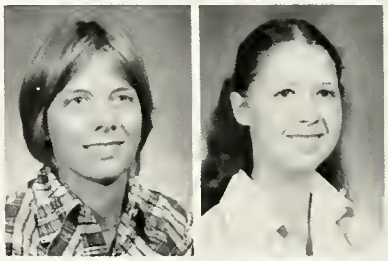

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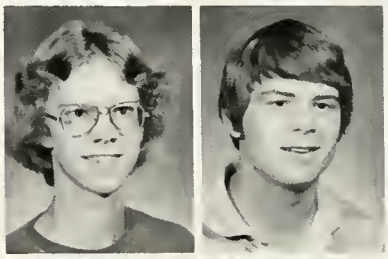

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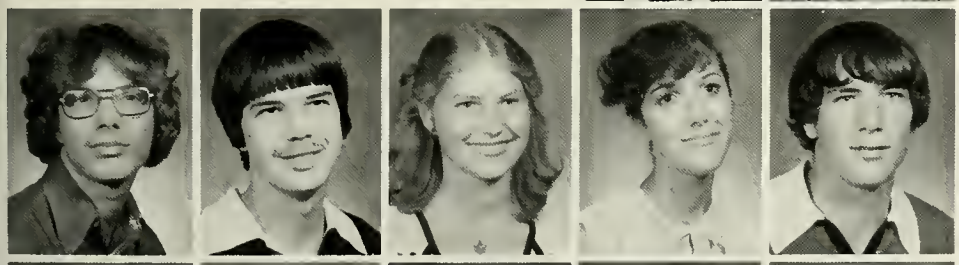

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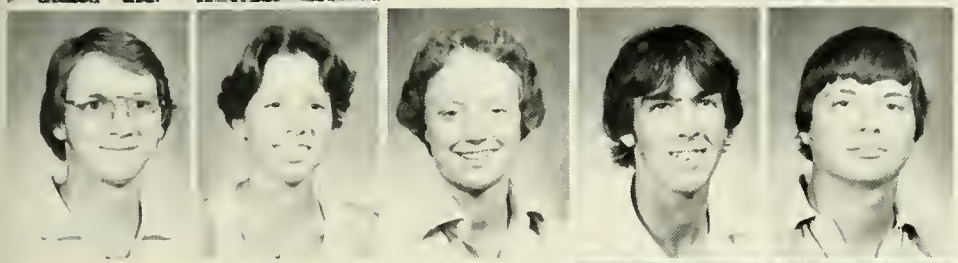

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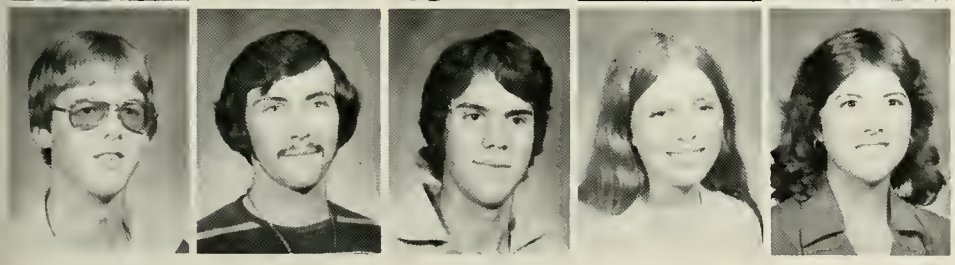

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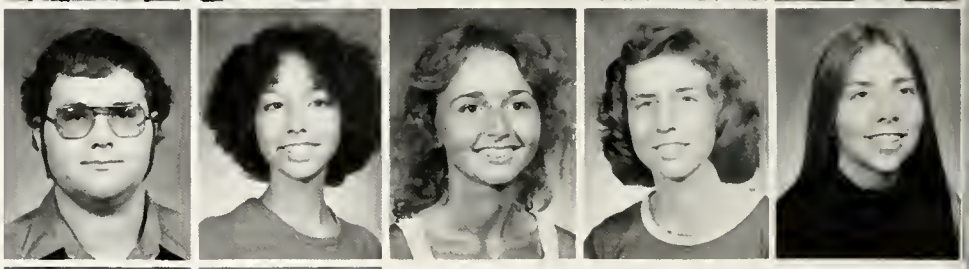

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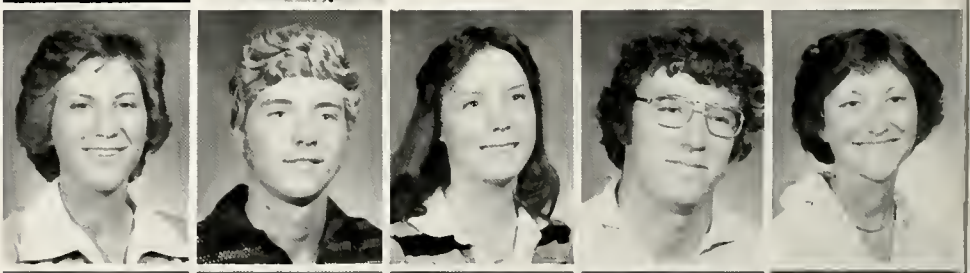

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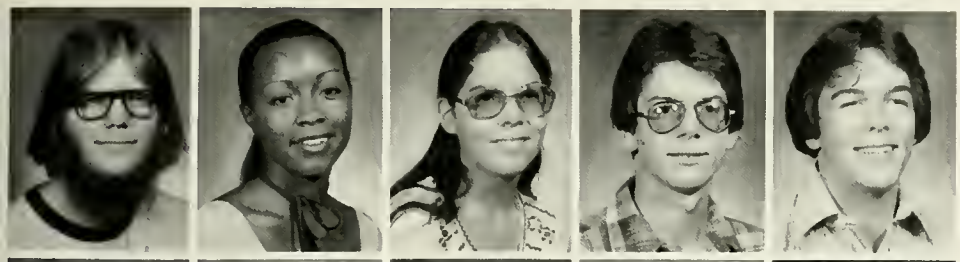

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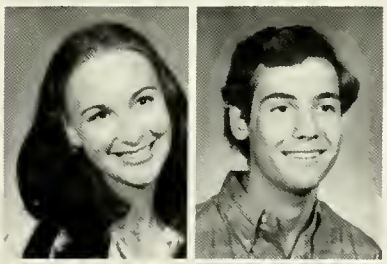

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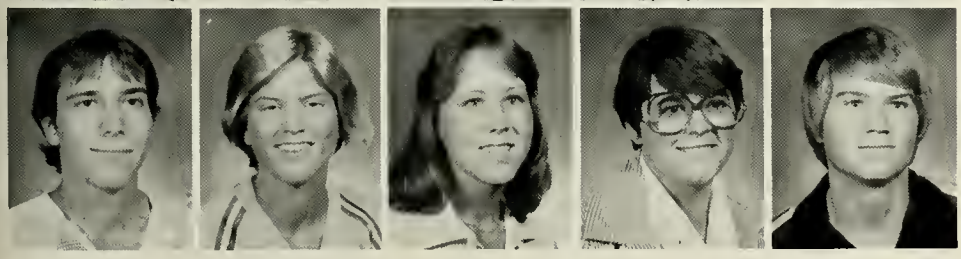

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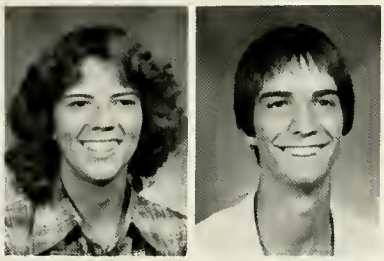

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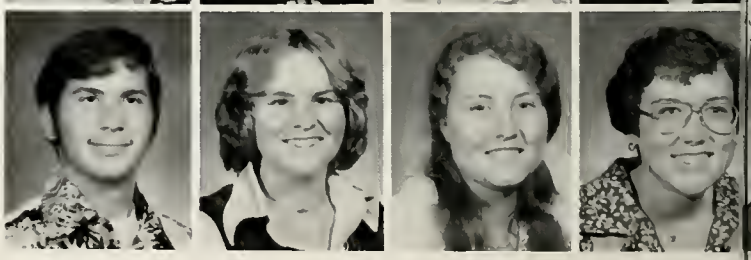

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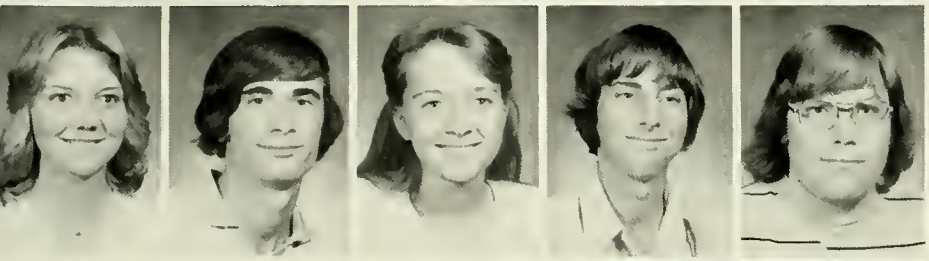

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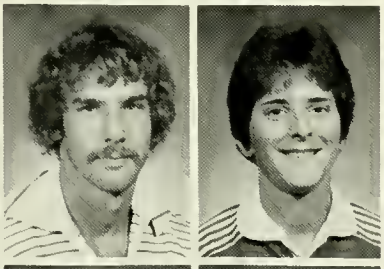

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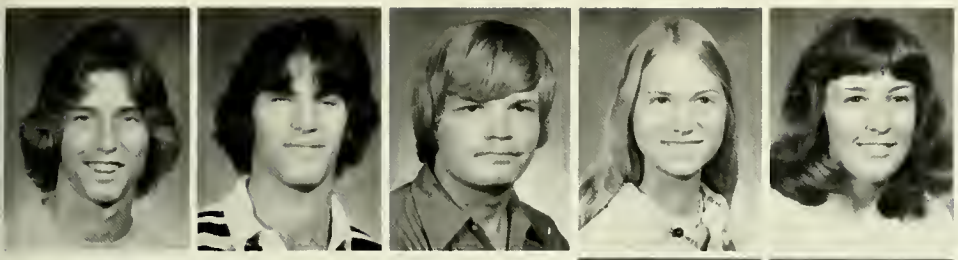

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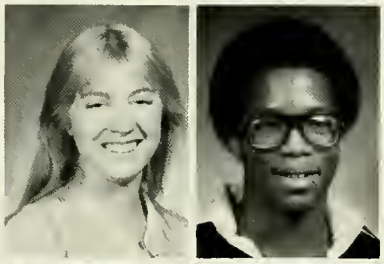

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One world is aware and by far the
largest to me, and that is
myself,
And whether I come to my own today
or in ten thousand or ten
million years,
I can cheerfully take it now, or with
equal cheerfulness I can wait.
—Walt Whitman

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